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Judge finally kicks Fabrikant out of court

MONTREAL (CP) — Valery Fabrikant was ordered out of the courtroom Tuesday after persistently arguing with his trial judge.

Fabrikant, charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of four Concordia University professors last August, also accused Quebec

Superior Justice Fraser Martin of being biased and told him he should withdraw from the trial.

Fabrikant, who is conducting his own defence, was questioning Pierre Sangollo, head of the Montreal police major crimes unit, about his role in

the Concordia investigation when Martin warned him to stop "chit-chatting" with the witness.

Martin told Fabrikant to ask questions or he would be removed from the court and the witness would be dismissed.

Shortly after Sangollo entered the witness box, Fabrikant told the court the veteran police officer should be charged with public mischief because he misinformed the public by giving a false sequence of events and by altering evi-

dence at a news conference the day after the shooting.

He also said parts of taped conversations between police officers during the Concordia operation are missing.

When Martin ruled the news conference was not relevant to his defence, Fabrikant accused

the judge of being biased, something he has said many times during the trial.

Martin dismissed Sangollo after Fabrikant persisted in arguing and asking questions which were ruled inadmissible and to which Crown prosecutor Jean Lecours had objected.

The trial continues today.

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Audrey: What Bloc?

Full employment plan heads NDP election list

By Sue Montgomery

MONTREAL (CP) — The New Democratic Party, already an endangered species in Quebec, is not worried the separatist Bloc Québécois will wipe it out in the next federal election, leader Audrey McLaughlin said Tuesday.

"I think the people who will vote for the Bloc Québécois are those people who believe Quebec should be separate from Canada," she said after touring Sun Youth, one of Montreal's largest charities and food banks.

"But there are also many Quebecers who want to be part of a Canada where people have an opportunity to work, where we still have a medicare sys-

tem, where we really address the issues of poverty and children and they will make their decision among the other parties."

McLaughlin is on a 15-city tour of Canada promoting her party's "strategy for a full-employment economy."

She brushed off the fact that the NDP is dead last in the polls and its only Quebec MP, Phil Edmonston, is not running in the next federal election, expected in the fall.

"We're addressing the issues of concerned Quebecers," said McLaughlin, adding that poverty, unemployment, and the needs of children and the elderly are uppermost in people's minds.

"You don't line up for a food bank early in the morning because you think it's a fun thing to do, you do it because you need it," she said, calling Montreal's 22 per cent unemployment rate appalling.

The NDP leader predicted the next election will be "wide open" and claimed no one can guess how Canadians will vote.

McLaughlin also refused to criticize Ontario Premier Bob Rae whose popularity has been in a free fall. His government has created a near-revolt among traditional supporters such as unions over its plan to cut the deficit by legislating wage controls on public sector workers if they don't reach an agreement by Aug. 1.

"My job as federal leader is not to try to run Ontario but I'm pleased the Ontario government is at least attempting to consult its employees," McLaughlin said when asked whether the unrest was hurting her party. "I hope there won't be legislation. I believe in collective bargaining."

McLaughlin, in laying out her party's election platform, said it will invest \$4.5 billion

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Political Rhinos now endangered?

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — There's good news and there's bad news.

The Rhinos are back — call that the good news.

The bad news is that the torrent of gags and punch lines will have to wait; they say they've become a serious one-issue party.

Or at least that's what they're trying to be though it was obvious at a Montreal news conference Tuesday that old, wise-cracking habits die hard.

Called the Poor Rhinoceros Party to better reflect their financial situation, they are taking a charge at Law C-114, which among other things requires that all federal candidates put up a \$1,000 deposit, refundable only if the candidate wins 15 per cent of the vote.

Adopted quietly last April, the law threatens to put fringe

parties out of business, said long-time Rhino Charlie McKenzie.

"Enough is enough. Rhinos have rights. We will not let ourselves be Saran-Wrapped and cast into the freezer of Canadian history," he said.

"There are 295 good-paying MP jobs coming open in Ottawa soon and everyone should have a right to go after them."

McKenzie — who will not be a candidate in the next election because he already has a fancy job studying the cultural value of humor for the United Nations — said the law threatens to make Canada a democratic mockery when compared to its southern neighbor.

"In 1988 we ran (former Montreal Expos pitcher Spaceman) Bill Lee for president of the United States under the

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One last time?



Hundreds of local Tories brought out their leadership campaign paraphernalia one last time — maybe — at a Sherbrooke rally Tuesday welcoming MP Jean Charest back to the planet Earth after his bid for the party leadership. For the full story, turn the page. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Did military cover up Somali killing for Kim?

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian peacekeepers in Somalia were told in early March to keep a low profile during the Tory leadership campaign, CBC Prime Time News said Tuesday.

And two days later the initial investigation into the March 4 shooting of two Somalis was suspended, CBC said. One of the Somalis was killed, the other wounded.

During a March 8 visit by Canada's top military officer to peacekeepers based at Belet Huen, Admiral John Anderson told officers that Defence Minister Kim Campbell would soon run for prime minister.

"At least one officer notes he mentions the recent shooting,

says it will be investigated, but warns Belet Huen to keep a low profile during Campbell's leadership race," CBC said.

Two days after Anderson left, CBC said, "the medical staff is told in daily orders that the investigation of the shooting has been delayed indefinitely."

CBC suggested there was either political pressure on the military to keep the shootings quiet or there was an attempt by the top echelons of the military in Ottawa to cover up the affair.

Campbell and Anderson refused to be interviewed for the report. CBC said it does not know what happened once in-

ternal military reports of the killings reached Ottawa.

At the time of the March 4 shootings, senior officers said sentries had detected two saboteurs sneaking toward a pair of U.S. helicopters. Later, a Canadian military surgeon said the man was shot in the back, fell to the ground, then shot again in the head and neck.

CBC said Maj. Barry Armstrong warned Canadian headquarters in the Somali capital Mogadishu within hours that a homicide investigation was needed. The top Canadian commanders in Mogadishu and Belet Huen were informed. And a report was quickly sent to the Defence Operation

Centre in Ottawa.

After that, the network said, it's unclear what happened to communications between the high command and Campbell.

Questions about what Campbell knew about the shooting, when she had been informed, and what she did as defence minister dogged her through much the leadership campaign.

On April 28, she ordered an inquiry into the overall operation of Canadian peacekeeping at Belet Huen. But it will hear testimony in secret and won't investigate possible criminal charges.

Four Canadian soldiers have been charged in another Soma-

li death, after a man who was apprehended by soldiers inside the Canadian compound was found beaten and unconscious. He later died.

Campbell officially becomes prime minister on Friday.

Meanwhile military officials conducted a brief service at Mirabel airport Tuesday in honor of Daniel Gunther, the Canadian UN peacekeeper who was killed in Bosnia last week.

After arriving at the airport, Gunther's body was transferred to a military plane that flew to Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, near Quebec City.

A full military funeral is planned for today at Valcar-

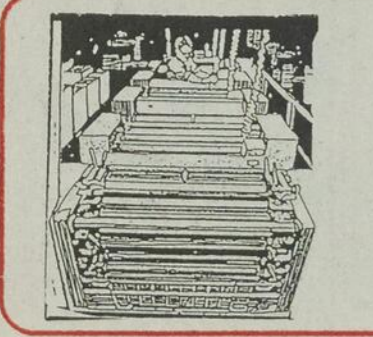
tier, Capt. Bruno Fortier said.

Gunther, a 24-year-old corporal from Val-Belair, a Quebec City suburb, was hit by a mortar bomb 40 minutes after a ceasefire was supposed to take effect across Bosnia.

He was patrolling a road where peacekeepers had come under fire several times before.

Gunther was in an armored personnel carrier when the mortar bomb went off near it, killing him and injuring two other soldiers with minor cuts.

Gunther had been stationed with the Royal 22nd Regiment, the Van Doois, in Germany from July 1989. He transferred to Valcartier last March.



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'The kid from Sherbrooke' comes home

A hero's welcome for Conservative Jean Charest



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Jean Charest pressed the flesh with hundreds of local supporters Tuesday at a welcome-home rally after his bid to become prime minister.

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — *Can't stop this thing we started. Ain't no time for the broken hearted...*

Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest contradicted the theme song for his Conservative leadership bid Tuesday, holding one last campaign meeting to thank his many local supporters.

Charest lost the close leadership race to Kim Campbell on June 13. Now he's brought his campaign to a close in the place where it all began.

On March 16, Charest announced his intention to enter the leadership race before about 1500 cheering supporters at Sherbrooke's Delta Hotel. Tuesday, hundreds of still cheering supporters helped Charest and his wife Michèle Dionne close the book on that chapter in his young political career.

The festive atmosphere hardly suggested a loss and Charest was enthusiastically welcomed home.

"Even if the result wasn't what we expected, it was very close, but even if it wasn't the result we wanted, we still accomplished great things together," Charest told the crowd, after the cheering stopped long enough for him to speak.

CLOSE CALL

Charest lost the leadership by a mere 187 votes in the second ballot, far from the Camp-

bell coronation predicted when he entered the race.

"I can't say how proud I am of you," he said. "You showed extraordinary support and you were still there at the end of the day on June 13."

"Tonight I want to return the compliment," he said. "I am very proud of the region and proud of the people who supported me in this race."

Charest said support from home kept him going during tough times on the campaign trail while he worked 18 to 20 hours days in his bid to lead the Conservatives and the country.

"I felt a wind that came from my own region, from my own

town," he said, adding that wherever he wandered across Canada, he took a piece of the Townships with him.

Charest also had special thanks for Suzanne Poulin, head of his local office who accompanied him on much of his tour, and Sherbrooke riding president Paul Milliard, who supported him throughout the leadership race.

RAISED PROFILE

Milliard, who said that Charest's most cherished job is Sherbrooke MP, said that the four-month leadership campaign raised Charest's profile from coast to coast.

He also pointed out that Cha-

rest was pronounced the winner in debates leading to the convention and gave "an historic speech" to delegates.

"The polls pronounced him the winner," Milliard said, "but the next day our party chose a different leader. That's politics."

Despite Charest's loss, Milliard said Charest also gained much from his leadership bid.

"The future reserves great things for Jean Charest and Michèle Dionne," Milliard told the cheering crowd, which awaited Charest's entrance to the rocking tune of Bryan Adams song, *Can't Stop This Thing We Started*.

CP Express cuts depots but not drivers in shuffle

SHERBROOKE (SA) — CP Express and Transport is closing its freight terminals in Sherbrooke, Granby and Trois-Rivières.

The trucking company said Tuesday it is consolidating its operations to lower costs.

The three branches will close by the end of the summer, the company said in a news release. All employees — mostly truck drivers — in the three cities will be offered jobs in other, newly-enlarged branches.

CP Express's 13 Granby employees will be offered jobs at the Montreal depot, which will now service the western part of the Eastern Townships.

The company's 10 employees in Sherbrooke and 19 in Trois-Rivières will be offered jobs at the Drummondville depot.

CP Express will also offer some sort of compensation who don't want to move, company spokesman Brent Neill said from Toronto.

"We're meeting with the union to initiate programs to minimize the adverse effects of these consolidations," Neill said.

Neill said the company couldn't afford to have depots only 40 or 50 miles apart. And he said the consolidation will actually speed up service to customers.

"We'll be able to get freight to or from Ontario and points west a day faster," he said.

Reporters meet elusive warlord NDP:

MOGADISHU (AP) — Fugitive Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid surfaced Tuesday night for the first time since UN troops attacked his headquarters six days ago and defied the world body to arrest him.

Aidid gave interviews to NBC-TV and the Voice of America from undisclosed locations in the Somali capital Mogadishu.

"You know, I am here in the

city of Mogadishu and I am protected by God and my people," Aidid told VOA.

"I am not worried about the (UN) search" for me, Aidid told Yusuf Hassan, a senior editor of the VOA's Somali-language service.

Yusuf said he was contacted by Aidid supporters who led him by car to their leader in a circuitous route through the darkened streets of Mogadishu on Tuesday night. Yusuf said

he did not know Aidid's location.

Yusuf, a Kenyan of Somali descent, said he saw no armed men around Aidid during his hour-long interview. He added Aidid appeared relaxed.

The Voice of America and the BBC's Somali-language services are widely listened to in Somalia, which has no newspapers of significant circulation.

In a later interview with NBC's Martin Fletcher, which was monitored in New York City, Aidid again denied UN charges he was behind a series of ambushes that killed 24 Pakistani UN troops and wounded 58 others June 5.

"You know, this is something new... just to decide to arrest a person who has not committed any crime," Aidid said.

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over the next five years in infrastructure like highways, municipal services and high technology.

The estimated 1.6 million new jobs created by the NDP over the next five years would generate more income tax revenue, McLaughlin said.

She also reiterated the NDP's plan to make capital

available for small businesses, set up a national child-care program at a cost of \$1.5 billion and slowly eliminate the goods and services tax.

"It costs businesses about \$10 billion to collect the GST, it has reduced consumer demand and cost about 100,000 to 200,000 jobs," she said.

McLaughlin also said the NDP would reduce the \$36-billion deficit by \$11 billion.

RHINOS:

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Rhinoceros banner. It cost us a total of 27 cents — the price of a stamp."

Fellow Rhino François Mahatma Gourd said C-114 could just be the beginning.

"\$1,000 today. Why not \$5,000 tomorrow? Why not \$10,000, \$20,000 \$50,000?" he said calling on prime minister-designate Kim Campbell to give the law some contemplation.

"Kim, go sit down, smoke a big joint and look at this. You'll see we're right. We're really nice people."

The Rhinos, who won 121,000 votes in 121 ridings across Canada in the 1980 federal election, have seen better days, Gourd admitted.

"We only have five members now but we should be much bigger soon since we expect to be infiltrated by the RCMP — are there any out there?" he asked at the news

conference.

And if the government — and the Liberals and the NDP who also supported C-114 — turn a deaf ear to the Poor Rhinos demands?

"Historical has been (Prime Minister) Brian Mulroney warned you about a constitutional time-bomb and for once he wasn't lying," McKenzie said.

"We've got that constitutional time-bomb. It's in a safe place and we have no intention of using it unless we absolutely have to."

Finally, with a remarkably straight face, McKenzie added:

"We'll start clowning around when they get serious. Change the law and we'll go back to business as usual... We have been the watchdogs of democracy throughout our 30-year history but with this law we will become like real Rhinos — an endangered species."

Schoolboy drowns at class party

MONTREAL (CP) — A joyful end-of-school splash party ended tragically Tuesday when a seven-year-old boy drowned in an indoor swimming pool, police said.

The mentally retarded drowning victim was one of 95 students at the school for children and adolescents with severe mental and physical handicaps.

Police said Denis Charron was pronounced dead on arrival at the Lakeshore General Hospital.

He had been part of a group of 15 students who were swimming in the pool at lunchtime, with six adult supervisors, including one master swimmer, looking on.

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Tioxide fine to buy wildlife lands

MONTREAL (CP) — Tioxide Canada will pay \$3 million into a trust fund to pay for 19 projects designed to begin cleaning up after the polluting pigment manufacturer, a Quebec Court judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Paul-A. Bélanger accepted the clean-up plan proposed by the Quebec Wildlife Service as the best way to use the \$3 million in reparations. Bélanger ordered Tioxide to pay May

31.

The \$3-million clean-up bill, plus a straight fine of \$1 million, is the largest penalty ever imposed on a Quebec industrial polluter. Tioxide, a subsidiary of a London multinational firm, has been described as the biggest polluter of the St. Lawrence River.

Under the plan, wildlife habitats will be protected and aqua-

"We got a call at 1:10 p.m. but the incident happened a bit before that."

"We know that the children in the water started screaming because their friend was at the bottom of the pool," Roger said.

The boy was pulled from the pool and one of the supervisors tried to resuscitate him, Roger said. Ambulance technicians, who were called to the school, also tried to revive him.

"He was then taken to the Lakeshore General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival," Roger said.

He did not know at what depth of the pool the boy was found or whether he had been wearing a life preserver or other swimming aid.

A police investigation report will be given to a coroner who will then decide whether to hold an inquest into the death, Roger said.

tic vegetation restored to fish habitats in the area of Sorel and Tracy about 70 kilometres northeast of Montreal. Isabelle Ringuet of the Quebec Wildlife Service said in a telephone interview.

But most of the money will go toward restoring fish spawning grounds in the stretch of the river between Lac-St-Louis and Trois-Rivières.

"Right now there's so much

sediment there that the fish go in to spawn and they can't get out," Ringuet said.

The \$3-million fund, to be spent over five years, will be governed by members of the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Quebec Wildlife Foundation, Quebec's Department of Fish and Game, and the federal Fisheries and Oceans Department, Ringuet said.

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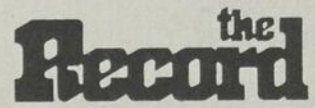
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Blimey! Box up the bumber-shoots. Bertha. A sunny yet windy Wednesday awaits. High: 22. Thursday will see the wind die down and the temperature rise, with maximum temperatures of between 25 and 27. Bonne Fête de St. Jean à tout le monde.

The Townships



Lennoxville chosen as site for seniors' day centre

By Dan Hawaleshka
SHERBROOKE — The regional health board has chosen the Lennoxville area for a pilot project aimed at improving the health of English-speaking seniors.

Board members of the *Régie régionale de la santé et des services sociaux* (RRSSS) unanimously adopted a proposal to establish a day centre dedicated to the mental and physical well-being of those 55-years-old or older.

"The goal of the centre is therapeutic," RRSSS board member Carolyn Jones said on Tuesday.

The centre is expected to open in September. It will likely be located in either the CLSC Gaston Lessard community health clinic in Lennoxville, or the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville, Jones said.

Jones and other RRSSS members see the day centre as

a way of helping aging anglophones avoid premature placement in a nursing home by maintaining their ability to care for themselves. That will be accomplished through physical and mental therapy, as well as through information aimed at preventing illness.

COMPROMISE

RRSSS officials reached their decision last week after a board advisory committee failed to agree on where to establish the first centre. Lennoxville councillors went so far as to pass a resolution last Monday urging the RRSSS to establish the centre in their municipality, which the board did the next day.

Other day centres are expected in the Memphremagog, Haut Saint-François and Val Saint-François regional municipalities.

Jones was joined in an interview Tuesday by fellow board

member Raymond Pageau and Allen Martin of the St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury.

All three said aging anglophones are too often left to suffer debilitating illnesses alone. They said existing health care services are largely offered in French and don't meet the needs of English-speaking Townshippers.

Age often creeps up on an individual, they can find themselves with no family or friends, and with nowhere to turn to. Next thing you know you're health deteriorates, said Pageau of the Rolling Hills Residence in Lennoxville.

As a result, the person doesn't notice that "they're at risk of developing health problems," he added.

FILL GAP

All three see the day centre as filling a gap between healthy individuals able to live on their own and those who require hos-

pitalization.

"It's a way of helping them stay in their home," Martin said, instead of ending up "in a home where they'll need constant care."

Jones, who is also a physiotherapist, said a lot of seniors chalk-up their gradual loss of independence to the natural process of aging. She noted that an 87-year-old woman she knew had long resigned herself to having difficulty walking.

"She was sitting there saying to herself, 'This is normal'," said Jones, adding therapy has nearly restored the woman's ability to walk.

A day centre for English-speaking seniors is expected to be set up in the Bury-Sawyerville area. However, the Lennoxville-area centre will be used as test before that happens.

The RRSSS's plan for the day

centre will have to be approved by Health and Social Services Minister Marc-Yvan Côté, which Jones said is likely to come without a hitch.

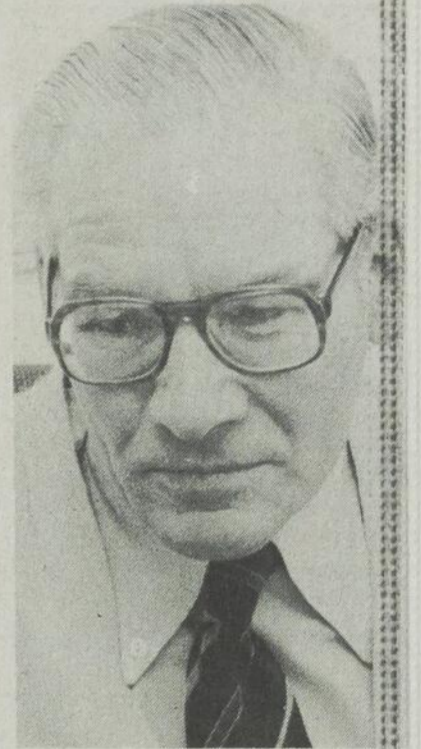
St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay on behalf of Côté announced last January that \$175,000 was being earmarked to study and create day centres which cater to the special needs of English-speaking Townshippers.

RRSSS board member Pageau said disagreements among members of the centre's planning committee have been resolved. All that remains the board to do is iron out the final details, he said.

"All the politics are done now," Pageau said. What's left are "technicalities".

Jones said one more hurdle remains.

"The next big job is to make sure the people use the service."



Allen Martin... Helping seniors stay at home longer.

Continuité:

Quebec heritage mag zooms in on Townships

By Shawn Apel
LENNOXVILLE — The special charm of the Eastern Townships has lured another admirer.

Continuité, a magazine devoted to Quebec's architectural and natural heritage, features the Townships in its latest issue.

A color picture of the abbey at Saint-Benoît du Lac appears on the cover of the spring edition. Inside, the magazine has articles by local experts on the village of Georgeville, St. Mark's Chapel in Lennoxville, Carrollercroft museum in Stansstead, and CHARMES, the Sherbrooke environmental protection organization.

The magazine, which is published by the non-profit *Conseil des monuments et sites du Québec*, also contains a guide to the area's heritage sites, and a feature article on typical older homes of the region.

All that was enough to bring

together representatives of the magazine and local historians and history buffs at a reception at Banded Hall at Bishop's University Tuesday.

France Gagnon Pratte, a member of the magazine's editorial board, said the Townships is known for its serenity, and for the continuity between past and present.

UNIQUE VILLAGES

"When you arrive in the Eastern Townships that's what strikes you," Gagnon Pratte said. "Small villages like Georgeville or North Hatley are unique. They are so similar to how they were at the beginning. If you look at Georgeville now it's as pleasant as it was 100 years ago."

"It doesn't happen on the Gaspé coast. Most of the villages there have McDonalds." Architects and historians contributing to the magazine were also drawn to the region's Loyalist-New England hybrid architecture, which Gagnon

Pratte said is unique in Quebec.

"It's not at all the typical French-Canadian house. Often here you have the red brick, or the white shingles, the black roof. . . Also there are the turrets, the verandas, and usually they are surrounded by trees."

"It's all very well preserved here. There hasn't been major building where the past has been thrown away."

Editor Micheline Piché said the quarterly magazine chooses one region each year. The other three issues are devoted to cultural themes such as Quebec's old movie theatres.

The 11-year-old magazine has visited the Townships twice before. It featured Lennoxville in a 1988 issue, and Sherbrooke's 19th-century buildings in 1986.

Continuité magazine, which bears a \$5.50 pricetag, is available at newsstands. For more information, call (418) 647-4525.



'Continuité' magazine features the heritage of the Eastern Townships in its latest issue. Editorial board member France Gagnon Pratte celebrated with Bishop's principal Hugh Scott, editor Micheline Piché and Monique Nadeau-Saumier, executive director of the Eastern Townships Research Centre.

City buys house to stop construction of apartments

By Shawn Apel
SHERBROOKE — The city is spending about \$160,000 to buy a historic house at the corner of Prospect and Quebec, in order to prevent its owners from replacing it with a 29-unit apartment building.

Then the city will demolish the three-unit home, which will probably be replaced with a more modest project of approximately nine units.

Residents of the North Ward were angered by plans for the 29-unit building, which they

said would ruin the neighborhood's flavor. Before negotiating to buy the property, the city tried and failed to stop the project in court.

The city is paying the owners \$233,000 for the home and the three lots on which it sits, according to councillor Alain Leclerc, who represents the Old North Ward.

SOLD LOT

The promoters, Fabrice Barré and Raynald Fauteux, are buying from the city a lot further west on Prospect, at a

cost of \$71,000, with another \$22,000 due in four years. The lot was evaluated at close to \$150,000 but the city is compensating the promoters for lawyers' and architects' fees.

The promoters can build their 29-unit project on their new property.

Leclerc, who worked with residents to prevent the large apartment building, said people are satisfied with the solution, even if it means destroying the home.

He said the city will hold a contest to attract proposals on how to build new dwellings which fit in with the stately surroundings. There will probably be one three-unit building on each of the three lots, he said.

"What we wanted to do was make sure the project with the 29 units didn't happen," Leclerc said. "No one was too unhappy (that the house will be destroyed.)"

Current zoning bylaws permit triplexes in the area, as long as their appearance is in

harmony with the neighborhood. The promoters had received permission for their 29-unit building before the bylaws were passed.

OPPOSED DEAL

Meanwhile, councillor Conrad Couture, one of four councillors to vote against the deal, said the city shouldn't be paying \$160,000 just because the project slipped through the cracks and made residents unhappy.

"If we start doing this, maybe another promoter or

group of residents will come along in two months and want the same thing."

Helène Liard, of the Sherbrooke Historical Society, said the home dated back to the mid-1880s. But it was in poor shape and various owners had changed it so often that it was not worth fighting against the demolition, she said.

"It's a shame," Liard said, "but it's the only way to prevent the intrusion of the 29 units."

"All we can ask is that the new homes are harmonious."

Designated drivers to get a break on 0.5 beer

SHERBROOKE — Over the next three weeks several bars in Sherbrooke and Granby will be encouraging patrons to designate a driver to avoid alcohol.

Under the program, co-sponsored by Quebec's Automobile Insurance Board (SAAQ) and Labatt, designated drivers will be served two 0.5 de-alcoholized beers for the price of one when accompanying a group of three or more drinkers.

The 0.5 beer was developed to respond to consumers who wanted to drink beer, but under some circumstances could not consume alcohol.

The program, which was a success during the Christmas holidays in Montreal, will take place during six heavy drinking weekends — the St. Jean and Canada Day holidays and the three weekends before Christmas.



Some bars will be giving designated drivers two-for-one deals on de-alcoholized beer.

Summers are murderous on the roads, SAAQ regional manager Robert Desrochers told

reporters at a news conference Monday.

Last year during June, July and August, 272 people died on Quebec roads. Another 2000 were seriously injured, Desrochers said. In the Eastern Townships, there were 10 traffic fatalities and 107 people seriously injured.

Desrochers added that 40 per cent of Quebec's traffic deaths and 15 per cent of injuries in accidents are due to alcohol.

Sherbrooke bars participating in the 0.5-SAAQ Designated Driver program are: Le Well Pub, Bar Chez Ronnie, Le Rolling Stones, Le New York Pub, Bar Le Contact, Le Bla Bla, Rock City, La Maltonière and Cage Aux Sports.

In Granby, those participating are La Pointe St-Jacques, Le Cabaret, La Maison Blanche, Le MC-2, Le Maxime and Cage Aux Sports.



RECORD/GRANT SIMON

Alcohol is involved in 40 per cent of traffic deaths in Quebec, says car-insurance board regional manager Robert Desrochers.

Is dignity too much to ask for?

Debates about language have the unfortunate habit of taking up a lot of space in newspapers. They also absorb more than their fair share of taxpayers' money. Meanwhile, aging Eastern Townshippers — whether English or French — face an uncertain future as the Quebec government threatens budget cutbacks for long-term care in nursing homes.

Local managers of such homes recently sounded an alarm. They said services cannot be maintained if the Liberals go ahead with planned annual budget cuts of \$1.8 million. That will mean fewer beds for those requiring long-term care in properly-equipped nursing homes. It will mean tying up more short-term and long-term hospital beds. It will mean a senior citizen gets a bath once every week-and-a-half, instead of every week. Regardless of what language you speak, it will mean a loss of dignity and a miserable end to one's so-called golden years.

It is wise for the government to encourage health services which prolong an individual's ability to care for themselves, and consequently extend the time they are able to live on their own. There has also been a steady trend toward developing drug treatment as a means of keeping people out of institutions. But is it wise to cut budgets for long-term care at a time when the number of seniors is increasing?

It is horrible and frightening to think that one day you may be old and unable to care for yourself. It would be comforting to know that something was being done to make this difficult time more dignified. Take for example the man or woman who has worked a lifetime to provide for a family. Many of you know the pride associated with such an achievement. Many of you are also over 50 and wondering about those aches and pains and whether you'll end up in a home. It would be nice to know we can count on a dignified end to our lives.

Is that — in either French or English — too much to ask?

DAN HAWALESHKA

Humans part of natural equation

Northerners' attitudes toward their environment are the subject of a recent editorial in the Northwest Territories weekly Northern Star:

Northerners are paying for taking the environment for granted. Here in the N.W.T., over to Yukon and up to Alaska, the attitude still prevails that things are different in the North.

This is the last frontier. Properly designed waste-disposal sites, hunting quotas and clean water are things they worry about in the overcrowded, polluted South; not North of 60, where the air is clear and the caribou run free.

Canada's two territories don't have departments called "environment" or "fish and wildlife."

We have Renewable Resources. It's a comforting title. It implies the animals will always be with us. There'll be more moose next year. The fish will always be safe to eat.

People used to think it was safe to eat fish from the St. Lawrence River. Now beluga whales wash up dead on the shore — poisoned by the pollution of Quebec industry.

But that wouldn't happen here, right? Wrong. Northerners have had some rude shocks in recent years as they find out just how delicate the ecosystem is . . .

The wildlife populations of the North have sustained human harvesting for centuries. Humans are part of the natural equation. But something has to give if the balance is pushed too far.

The first thing to go is the wildlife, either from bad management practices or destruction of habitat. When the land is destroyed, culture — our way of life — follows soon after.

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Today in history

By The Canadian Press

An Air-India passenger jet exploded over the North Atlantic, near the southern coast of Ireland eight years ago today — in 1985. All 329 people aboard, including 280 Canadians, died. It was the greatest loss of Canadian lives in commercial flying history. The flight originated in Toronto and had stopped at Montreal's Mirabel airport before taking off for Bombay via London. Fear of more terrorist bombings led to major increases in airport security.

Also on this day in:

1908 — Fire destroyed half the city of Trois-Rivières, leaving 1,000 people homeless and causing \$2 million damage.

1990 — Jean Chrétien was chosen leader of the federal Liberal party on the first ballot, taking 57 per cent of the vote.

Letter

Surely the town has better things to do

Dear Mr. Bury.

In his letter of the 9th June, Mr. Timmins displayed a lack of knowledge of the facts surrounding the proposed sewer extension on the West end of Fisher's Point in Lac Brome.

Firstly, several independent investigators, summarised by the conclusions of the Bureau d'Audiences Public sur l'Environnement (BAPE), have shown that the chalets on Fisher's Point West are not a source of pollution of the lake. The only pollution associated with Fisher's Point West is in the form of repeated assertions by ill-informed, or occasionally malicious, individuals have neither qualifications in the environmental sciences nor any independent test data to support their claim that the chalets pollute.

Secondly, all residences on Fisher's Point West conform with

current regulations of the Ministry of the Environment.

Thirdly, there are not 4,000 taxpayers in Lac Brome. There are somewhat over a 1,000 people and small businesses that pay the taxes. The others are children, tenants or other non-taxpaying members of the community. The council's enthusiasm for litigation against us and others costs each taxpayer dearly.

Finally, the town did NOT elect Homer Blackwood mayor to build the sewer. He stated publicly during his election campaign, and confirmed it in writing, that he was in favor of a local treatment system for the condos, instead of a sewer extension. Had he kept his election promise, the expenses referred to by Mr. Timmins would not have been incurred.

We are fed up with the repetition of erroneous statements

about our little corner of the town by people who are not prepared to back them up, or to face up to questions by independent arbitrators. The only one who has faced questions is Mr. Duranceau, and the arbitrator's subsequent report gave no credence to Mr. Duranceau's opinions. The mayor declined to appear at the BAPE hearings last fall, but repeatedly contests the arbitrators findings.

We buried the hatchet last year in agreeing to accept the recommendations of the BAPE inquiry. We were living in peace (and in conformance with the law) until the town sent in the power shovels at very short notice on the 26th of May, and we had no choice but to defend ourselves and the fragile ecology of the West part of Fisher's Point.

All this raises the question as to why the town has embarked on yet another round of litigation,

which could well cost the taxpayers in the town another \$100,000 or so. The condos have their sewer, and the town has the provincial subsidies that were the original reason for dreaming up a pollution problem on Fisher's Point. The project is completely unnecessary, as well as being harmful to the local environment. One councillor replied to this question with "because we started". I will not identify him here, to avoid fueling the enmity that unfortunately exists. I trust he will have a better reason to present when he has to testify in the upcoming court case.

Surely the town has better things to do with \$100,000 of taxpayer's money than pour it into the coffers of the large legal firm they have hired from Montreal. Positive suggestions made by others at council meetings have included the bicycle path, repair of Knowlton's water supply, and improvement of public security. All of these projects would have the additional advantage of employing locals instead of Montreal lawyers. As one taxpayer remote from Fisher's Point showed at the council meeting of 7th June, the town has a history of long and very expensive legal battles on several issues unrelated to Fisher's Point, most of which it has lost. I urge the newer councillors to investigate the history before continuing with this one.

If the town would leave us in peace, Mr. Timmins, you can rest assured that we have no desire to continue with this mess. It is no fun for us. All the town has to do to set the matter to rest is pass a resolution to accept the BAPE recommendations, in accordance with the agreement we made with them last fall. Very simple and VERY INEXPENSIVE.

Yours very truly,
NEIL McCUBBIN
Fisher's Point
Town of Brome Lake



Inflation turns Yugoslavs into millionaires

By Bernd Debusmann

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Last January seems like the good old days in Yugoslavia: back then, a taxi fare cost 3,000 dinars, a dollar was worth around 3,300 and annual inflation was a mere 19,800 per cent.

Now a short taxi ride costs 1.5 million dinars and the black market rate for the U.S. dollar reached one million dinars in mid-June.

If inflation continues at the current rate, says the Tanjug news agency, it will reach one million per cent by the end of the year.

People have worked out a variety of methods to cope with the rapid deterioration of their currency.

One weapon is small-denomination German mark

bills.

People usually rush to change dinars into marks as soon as they get paid, changing the marks back into local money when they need to buy something.

Small bills are in big demand because no one wants to change more than is absolutely necessary for a purchase. Someone who needs, say, to buy 10 marks worth of food and has only a 50-mark bill might find himself stuck with change in dinars.

Their value shrinks practically by the hour. A kilogram of tomatoes, for example, cost 350,000 dinars in the first week of June and 800,000 dinars in the second. A pair of shoes that sold for 45 million dinars June 10 cost 58 million June 14.

Some Belgrade restaurants now operate a three-tier price structure — the lowest price for cash, another for personal cheques drawn on Yugoslav banks and a third for those holding a letter from their employer pledging later payment.

With the largest-denomination dinar note — five million — now worth \$5, cash payments often involve huge wads of bills or paper bags stuffed with money.

Bill-counting machines are standard equipment in restaurants, hotels and department stores.

Judging purely from financial statistics, most of the 10.5 million people of Serbia and Montenegro — the two republics left in what used to be a six-republic Yugoslav federation — should be unable to

survive.

Many pensions have shrunk to about \$15 a month. And wage increases don't keep pace with price rises.

People say they cope only with help from members of their extended families.

With 1.7 million people — a sixth of the population — engaged in farming, food sent by rural relatives keeps city residents going.

In the cities, even middle-class residents are turning backyards and balconies into mini-plots for growing such things as garlic.

"This crisis has turned all of us into millionaires," said Dusko Petrovic, a retired civil servant. "But millionaires so poor they have to return to baking their own bread because they can't afford to buy it from the baker."

Eastern Europe's crooked road to capitalism

By Charles Hanley

MOSCOW (AP) — Three and a half years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, two years after the Soviet Union began to unravel, the 400 million people of the old communist world are travelling a long, difficult road to capitalism.

And it's a crooked road — crowded with stock manipulators, fraudsters, money launderers, cheque kites, bribe takers, counterfeiters, smugglers and scruple-free "entrepreneurs."

Some call it the "Wild West," or the age of "robber barons."

Almost half of Russia's new businessmen have ties to criminals, complains President Boris Yeltsin.

The Russian news agency ITAR-Tass says as many as 80 per cent of Moscow's new private shops are believed to be controlled by the Russian underworld of criminals and corrupt ex-officials.

BEYOND RUSSIA

The problems reach far beyond far beyond Russia.

In Poland, for example, three "entrepreneurs" hopped by helicopter from city to city, banking ahead of a primitive bank communications system. They spun out a single deposit into many phoney "deposits" that earned them a stunning \$350 million US in

interest before they fled the country, authorities said.

In the Czech Republic, a top police official says the Italian Mafia is moving into restaurants and real estate in a big way. In Budapest, "dirty" millions from abroad are laundered through Hungarian banks.

The ex-Soviet Union is the big show: Military pilots moonlight by smuggling illegal aliens to the Polish-German border; bank officers take bribes to issue easy credit; counterfeit U.S. dollars from Italy and Poland are pouring into the region; much of the foreign export of oil has gone off the books.

The "Wild West" is on nighttime view in Moscow, in the glitz of new nightclubs, the flash of credit cards, the shine of Mercedes — and in the bloody gang wars that have become routine.

TAX EVASION

Commercial law is undeveloped. Few rules regulate securities trading. Property rights are not well established. Accounting standards are weak. Tax evasion is the norm.

"Frankly speaking, we work in conditions of legal arbitrariness," said Russia's top organized-crime fighter, Mikhail Yegorov.

The most tempting target for

the unscrupulous may be the privatization vouchers distributed universally in Russia and the Czech Republic, allowing citizens to buy shares in state-owned companies.

Czechs, novices at big business, rushed to turn their coupons over to new mutual funds. Almost half the country's investment "points" ended up concentrated in the hands of just nine of these overnight conglomerates, whose operators, economists point out, could now profit from insider trading and stock-price manipulation.

Even Viktor Kozeny, a U.S.-educated entrepreneur who, at age 29, heads one of the biggest funds, acknowledged the danger.

"There's a tremendous potential for fraud," he said, because securities laws are no better than those of turn-of-the-century North America.

BRAZEN ABUSE

In Russia, abuse is more brazen.

As many as one-tenth of St. Petersburg's citizens were bilked by two "investment funds" that solicited privatization vouchers, promised 250 per cent returns in 90 days, and then vanished.

The St. Petersburg program suffered a further blow in May when authorities announced that two lawyers on the local privati-

zation committee were arrested in a bribe-taking sting. They said the two were believed to be part of a ring demanding bribes from government enterprises to speed their privatization.

Because the vouchers have become a second currency for impoverished Russians, many fear that stacks of certificates will end up in the hands of the Russian "mafia" or unknown foreign interests.

Food stores, dentists, funeral homes — even prostitutes — are taking them in payment, valuing the 10,000-ruble vouchers at about 5,000 rubles, roughly \$5.

CHEATING STATE

Meanwhile, people with access to public-sector resources such as oil and nickel have been shipping exports without returning foreign earnings to the state. One in every three barrels of oil is now sold through unauthorized channels, says Russia's Security Ministry.

Participants in this new "black" economy, presumably enterprise managers and ministry officials, have deposited untold millions of dollars in bank accounts abroad.

"In five or six months, there won't be anything left to steal in Russia!" said Gennady Zhuganov, leader of the new Russian Communist party.

Farm and Business

Bombardier expects big expansion

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Transportation giant Bombardier Inc. expects to double revenues in the next five years, its chairman told shareholders Tuesday.

Laurent Beaudoin said that while much of the growth in the last five years came from acquisitions, the next five years will see more internal expansion.

"Obviously we expect the profits will follow or else we wouldn't be able to finance our expansion," Beaudoin added at a news conference after the meeting.

For the year ended Jan. 31 the Montreal-based multinational recorded revenues of \$4.4 billion, compared with \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1988.

Beaudoin also expects growth will be shared in all major sectors of the company — aircraft, rail and urban transit equipment, as well as the Ski-Doo and Sea-Doo.

To prove his point, the chairman noted the company has an order backlog of \$1.3 billion for its urban and rail transit equipment, and \$962 million in aircraft subcontracting alone at Canadair and Shorts in Ireland.

The Sea-Doo watercraft market is expected to reach 100,000 units this year, up from 63,000 last year, and Bombardier expects to at least maintain its market share of 37 per cent.

The snowmobile market has stabilized at between 130,000 and 150,000 units a year, in

which the Ski-Doo anticipates its market share will increase to 25 per cent this year from 24 per cent last year.

The only uncertainty is in aviation. Bombardier is invested \$750 million in recent years developing three new aircraft — Canadair's Regional Jet and new waterbomber, and the Learjet 60. But it is still awaiting a big slate of orders to start making a return.

Beaudoin noted that its niche market in regional airlines — carrying 35 to 50 passengers — has done well despite the recession that hurt the major airlines.

Beaudoin met with potential clients for the Regional Jet and de Havilland Dash 8 at the Paris Air Show last week.

"We're negotiating with

clients who previously didn't consider the RJ for a part of their fleet," he said.

Analyst Jon Reider of Richardson Greenshields said in an interview that Beaudoin's forecasts of doubling sales is quite feasible.

"They've shown the capability in the past five years, and you have to look at the production orders just coming in."

Beaudoin revealed that Bombardier intends to file a law suit next month against Trans-Manche-Link, the consortium building the tunnel under the English Channel.

Bombardier claims it has lost \$450 million on cost overruns on the \$700-million contract to supply rail cars for the tunnel from its Belgium plant.

Cut off at Sherbrooke?

CP turns down Maine offer to subsidize line

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — CP Rail has rejected proposed subsidies from the state of Maine to keep the railway's money-losing route through New Brunswick open.

Railway spokesman Tim Humphries said Tuesday the railway had turned down the idea from Maine because the subsidies wouldn't help the New Brunswick side of the operation, where most of the money is being lost.

"To come at this late stage in the process and say, well, we're willing to discuss something, is kind of hollow, really," Humphries said.

The proposal from Maine — which wants strong rail links to promote regional trade with Eastern Canada — came during National Transportation Agency hearings under way in this southern New Brunswick city.

The agency is into a second week of hearings into the abandonment application by CP Rail, which claims it has lost \$52 million on its eastern operations in the past three years. CP wants to abandon its rail operations east of Sherbrooke.

The hearings will move to Sherbrooke June 28.

Humphries also said CP isn't interested in hints from Premier Frank McKenna that New Brunswick is open to discussing provincial subsidies to keep the railway open.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Auto Workers union warned Tuesday that the plan by CP Rail to abandon its Maritime route will give railways the OK to cut more routes if it's approved.

In its submission to the agency, the union urged the regulatory body to reject CP's plan to close its main line and connector routes between Saint John, N.B., and Sherbrooke.

"The Tory policy to deregulate transportation is having a destructive effect on our railway system — particularly in Atlantic Canada," said Hemi Mitic, assistant to union president Buzz Hargrove.

Brian McDonagh, a CAW local union president, told the agency it should delay its decision until Ottawa completes its study on essential rail service in Canada.

"If the agency approves the abandonment of 640 kilometres of track, CP and CN will have a signal to cut more major lines," said McDonagh.

U.S. hits Canadian steel with hefty duty

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. trade regulators hit Canadian steelmakers with steep increases in provisional duties Tuesday as part of a finding that foreign steel is being sold in the United States at less than fair value.

Duty rates went up ten-fold or more on several Canadian companies made targets of a broad attack by U.S. steelmakers on what they consider cut-rate competition.

The U.S. Commerce Department, in a final ruling, cited 19

countries for dumping steel illegally in the U.S. market and 12 for selling steel that was unfairly subsidized.

Duties now exceed 100 per cent for some companies in Britain, Spain and Brazil. Canadian rates range wildly up to 68.7 per cent.

"We believe the U.S. has become the dumping ground for the world's excess steel, and that's just got to stop," said Bethlehem Steel chairman Curtis Barnette.

"We know the steel cases will force foreign producers to make some painful decisions," he said. "Restructuring is not

painless — just ask the 200,000-plus American steelworkers who have lost their jobs."

The decision elevates steel in the roster of Canada-U.S. trade disputes that land on Kim Campbell's desk when she is sworn in Friday as prime minister.

Wilson urged steelmakers to appeal to a binding binational panel under the free trade pact and pledged government support for the effort.

In Regina, Ipsco president Roger Phillips, facing a 20 per cent duty on his company's hot-rolled steel, said the Canadian steel industry is threatened with "significant price erosion or a lot of quick layoffs" from the decision.

About one-quarter of Canadian steel exports go to the United States.

Stelco and Dofasco, both of Hamilton, said they had already adjusted their production in anticipation of the decision and did not expect a severe blow.



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron
Chartered Financial Planner

Professionals direct your mutual funds

Mutual funds have become enormously popular in the last few years because they offer significant advantages when compared with investing in individual stocks.

The attractive features of the mutual fund approach have always been there, but it is only lately that they have become widely known. So much so that about \$70 billion is now invested in a total of approximately 600 mutual funds readily available to Canadians.

In essence, a mutual fund is a made-to-order investment program for people who don't have the time or the inclination to keep track of direct investments in the stock market.

Instead, their money is pooled with other investors in a mutual fund portfolio which has a specific investment objective. This pool of money is managed by a professional, full-time manager who has the responsibility of ensuring the funds are invested in a suitable way to achieve the investment objective of the particular fund.

The manager cannot guarantee results, but experience has shown that a soundly managed mutual fund will provide a good return over the long term. The average investor has no chance of doing better than a professional fund manager because it takes a lot of time, expert knowledge and timely decision-making to handle a portfolio of common stocks.

Before you invest in a particular fund, you should check on the track record of the mutual fund company. Has it earned a reputation for a good level of preservation of capital? Does it provide a good return on investment over a period of years (5-10 years)? Does the company keep its fund unit holders well informed?

The mutual fund approach is not limited to investments in common stocks. In fact, the largest mutual fund in Canada — with over \$2 billion of assets under management — consists of investments in first mortgages. The fund is designed to provide its unit holders with a steady rate of income while providing a good level of protection of invested capital. A mortgage fund is ideally suited to very safety-conscious investors, or those approaching retire-

ment.

There are several other major groupings within the mutual fund industry. One that has seen some ups and downs is the money market fund. A fund in this category invests in short-term instruments such as government treasury bills and commercial paper. The objective is to generate safety of capital and provide a high level of current income.

This type of fund was extremely popular when interest rates were sky-high. However, since interest rates are now down sharply from a year or two ago, the popularity of money market funds has waned.

Another type of fund which is ideally suited to conservative investors in a dividend fund. A well-run fund in this category will consist mainly of preferred and high-yield common stocks aimed at generating a steady source of dividend income and at the same time provide moderate capital growth.

A bond fund is somewhat different as it usually consists of bonds, with the overall objective of providing safety of invested capital and a reasonable level of income.

Confronted with such a wide range of choices, the individual should be cautious in selecting a mutual fund company. Remember that past performance by a fund is no guarantee of future performance.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a Chartered Financial Planner with Investors Group.

Job Offers Cowansville

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Call the centre in the area covered today for more information on these jobs.

2785338-6421 **RETAIL SALES- PERSONS, Bromont.** Salary: \$6/Hr. +2% commission. Permanent, 20-25 hrs./Wk. Requirements: Experience in retail sales. Bilingual. Duties: Serve customers in a clothing store for men and women.

2785386-6453 **FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVERS, Brigham.** Salary: \$6/Hr. Permanent, 24 Hrs./Wk. Requirements: Experience as waiter and as cook in a "fast food" restaurant. Duties: Cook food and serve customers.

2785178-0621 **ASSISTANT RETAIL MANAGER, Bromont.** Salary: \$6.50-\$7/Hr., according to competence. Permanent/Full-time, 40Hr./Wk. Requirements: Experience in selling shoes an asset, variable hours, day off during weekdays only. Duties: Training as assistant manager. Serve customers.

2785176-6421 **FOOTWEAR SALES PERSON, Bromont.** Salary: \$6/Hr. Permanent/20 to 40 hrs./Wk. Requirements: Bilingual, experience an asset. Day off during weekdays only. Duties: Serve customers.

2785633-6242 **COOKS, Bromont.** Salary: \$9/Hr. Temporary, 44 Hrs./Wk. Requirements: Have followed a course in a recognized institution and have 1 year experience in field. Duties: Prepare meals.

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Potassium bromate a 'presumed carcinogen in humans'

Health Department wants food additive banned

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Health Department wants to ban a food additive found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The department has proposed withdrawing permission to use potassium bromate as a conditioning agent in flour, bread and other bakery products sold in Canada.

"Based on the evidence, it is a presumed carcinogen in humans," said Bruce Lauer of the department's health protection branch.

The ingredient has been used in many countries since the early part of the century to give baked goods a fuller volume. It is largely converted to a harmless substance during the baking process.

MINUTE TRACES

Recent technological advances have enabled scientists to detect minute traces of potassium bromate in some products, said Lauer.

"The reason it was never found before is that the methodology has never been sensitive enough to find it."

That doesn't mean eating baked goods containing bromate residue could cause cancer, he said. The bromate would be present in such small quantities — measured in parts per billion — that the effect would be insignificant.

"This is just a prudent measure being taken by the branch," said Lauer.

An international body, the Joint Expert Committee on Food Additives, concluded last year after weighing the latest scientific data that potassium bromate was no longer appropriate as a flour-treatment agent.

UNITED NATIONS

The committee is jointly convened by the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to evaluate the safety of additives.

The Health Department agrees with the committee findings, but is giving the public until July 29 to comment on the matter.

The Canadian baking industry voluntarily began using substitutes for potassium bromate in its products last year, with the aim of discontinuing use by the end of 1992.

"The overwhelming majority of bakery products in Canada

would now be bromate-free," said Linda Nagel, president of the Bakery Council of Canada.

However, Canadians annually purchase about \$75 million in imported bakery goods — primarily from the United States — that may contain potassium bromate.

IF BAN IMPOSED...

If the ban is imposed, these products would have to be made using substitute ingredients or be denied entry to the Canadian market.

While the United States still permits the use of potassium bromate, Australia and the United Kingdom have withdrawn its status as an approved additive, said Lauer. Japan and New Zealand, like Canada, are considering the idea.

The Health Department allows the use of some 375 food additives in Canada.

Only a handful — including the artificial sweetener saccharine — have been withdrawn from the list during the last couple of decades, said Lauer.

"So it's not a frequent occurrence at all."

Members wanted: 'there's strength in numbers'

June is membership month for Townshippers Association and canvassers are working across the Eastern Townships to get our supporters to renew their memberships.

This is an opportunity to help support an organization which is working for the benefit of your community. If you know of someone who might be interested in joining, please sug-

gest his/her name so they can be added. There is strength in numbers.

This is also a good time to let the association know if you have changed your address. In-

correct addresses are costly. For example, Townshippers must pay 95¢ each time a copy of *Crossroads* is returned to the office because the address is wrong.

So give us a call at either (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422. You can also stop by our new office in Ascot or at our Cowansville office at 203 Main Street.

By Thursday our office will have been moved to new headquarters after being on King Street in Sherbrooke for nine years. The new address is 1945 Belvedere St. S.

To get there, take Belvedere from anywhere in Sherbrooke and travel toward Lennoxville. You'll see a small shopping centre — Place Belmont — just after the Sherbrooke city limits. That's the new headquarters.

Or you can take Belvedere St. in Lennoxville and head for Sherbrooke. The shopping centre is on the left just before you cross Sherbrooke's city limits.

We'll be glad to see you there. By the way, our phone number stays the same — (819) 566-5717.

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Youth News: The Youth Project is preparing activities for Townshippers Day on Sept. 18 at the Brome Fairgrounds.

The day's activities include a Battle of the Bands in the late afternoon. A major prize will

be awarded to the winners. A demo tape will be recorded by the winning band, courtesy of Maurice Singfield.

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

If you have a band or know of a band that can play a 30-minute set, whether original music or not, give the Townshippers youth animators, Erin or Steve, a call. They will give you all the details for registering. Better hurry because only a limited number of bands will be accepted.

The animators are also looking for young people interested in organizing activities for the rest of the day. They are open to any suggestions — from a water-balloon throwing contest to a lip-sync contest. If you or your organization would be interested in putting on an activity, call Erin or Steve.

For those students who have not yet found a summer job, you should be dropping by your local Canada Employment Centre for Students. If you can't drop by, call. In the Cowansville area the number is (514) 263-2388; in Farnham (514) 293-3683; Magog (819) 843-0986;

and in Sherbrooke (819) 566-1044.

There is also, through the Quebec Student Placement Service. This is for students looking for a job in the public or private sector. For more information on this service, call 1-800-463-2355.

In other youth news, the following is a list of job openings for students at the Canada Employment Centre (Cowansville and Farnham regions): Secretary/Receptionist (Cowansville); Carwasher (West Brome and Bedford); Marketing Technician (Farnham); Urban Technician (Farnham); Stableman/woman (Bedford); Wet Lands Conservation Analyst (Philipsburg); Lifeguards (Bromont and Ste-Brigide); Riding Instructor (Bromont); Airport Workers (Bromont); Construction Material Handler (Bromont); Office Clerk (Farnham); Farm Helpers (East Farnham, Dunham, St-Armand, Frelighsburg, and Pike River); Skin Care Consultant (Cowansville/Farnham); Lawn Maintenance (Bromont); Office Clerk (St-Armand).

For more information on these jobs, call (514) 263-2388 (Cowansville) or (514) 293-3683 (Farnham).

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers Association.

Social notes

Happy Gang meets

SUTTON — The Happy Gang Seniors met in the church hall on Wednesday afternoon for their usual game of cards and refreshments.

The president, James Robertson welcomed everyone with a special welcome to George and Sylvette Cote who were back from Florida.

The treasurer, Eunice Thomas gave the financial report.

It was moved by Martha Wighton and seconded by Jeanne D'Arc Elie that this report be accepted as read, carried.

In the absence of the secretary, Eunice kept notes along with her many other duties, this was appreciated.

Cards were played at five tables, the prizewinners being ladies 1st, Eunice Thomas;

2nd, Sylvette Cote. Gents 1st, Roger Beauregard; 2nd, James Robertson.

Door prizes went to George Cote, Martha Wighton, Gilberte Piette and Gladys Mudd.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 9 at the usual time. This will be the birthday meeting and also the last until fall.

UCW meeting

BIRCHTON — The Birchton UCW met at the hall on May 7th to get ready for the Garage and Food Sale and to hold a meeting with nine members present.

Eleanor Taylor conducted a short devotional period by reading from Matthew 18: 1-4 and a reading from Rev. Goodman's devotions in the Country Guide. The hymn "The ships glide in at the harbour mouth" was sung.

Rena Halsall reported for

welfare that she had some boxes of clothing and for Community, friendship and visiting that she had sent one card and had some money on hand. Hazel Rogers gave a report on the Presbyterian annual meeting.

Donations were made to the Quebec Presbyterian Camp at Quebec Lodge and to the Missionary and Service Fund. Several ladies offered to make cookies for the Hymn Sing at

Bulwer on May 16th. It was decided to leave our annual Thankoffering until the September meeting.

Plans were made for the June meeting when other UCW's and ACW's will be our guests. We were pleased to receive an invitation from the Sawyerville UCW for dinner and to hear the Clarks tell of their trip to the North Shore.

A pot luck lunch was enjoyed after the meeting.

Golden Age Club News

MANSONVILLE — Tuesday, June 1st saw club members enjoying their dinner of hot chicken sandwiches, peas, pickles and chips. Rita Marcoux prepared the hot chicken and gravy. George Hamelin baked a johnny cake. Evelyn Dubuc made her special Hawaiian cake. Thelma Wilkins furnished homemade doughnuts. Betsy Beaulieu donated a three pound box of macaroni and three packs of jello.

500 winners: Jacqueline Maranda, Jeanne D'Arc Carrier, Julienne McDuff and Toni Lamothe.

Door prizes were donated by the club. Walter and Bertha Smithers, Hilda Couzens and other members. Winners were Betsy Beaulieu, Walter Smithers, Evelyn Dubuc, Father Yvan Lavigne, Lina Tomuschat, Rita Marcoux, Juliette Laliberté, Toni Lamothe, Elaine Jewett, Raymond Bedard, Elsie Knowlton, Rita Mossa, Cecile Hamelin and Ida MacKay.

Game prizes: Elaine Jewett, Betsy Beaulieu, Evelyn Dubuc, Silvia Côté, Rita Mossa, Alfred Vintinner, Dot Woodard, Bertha Smithers, Lina Tomuschat, Porter Knowlton, Huguette Levoy and Irene Carrier.

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Get-well wishes

Elizabeth Teby has returned to her home in Magog after undergoing surgery at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. "All the best", for improved health for many years to come, from relatives and friends.

Approaching marriage

Sutton Township residents Jan Hasik and Ann Vanha, are to be married July 17 in the Czech Republic at Konopiste castle, the ancient former residence of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand Habsburg, whose assassination in Sarajevo led to World War I.

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Around the Townships:

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More moving news: No one wants to pay more than they have to. That's why anyone who's

changing addresses should read their electricity and/or gas meter at their old address on their last day there. Another reading should be taken at the new location when you move in. Here's how: standing in front of your meter, draw the dials, then draw the exact position of the needles. Don't round-off the readings to the nearest number. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada says you should then mail the readings with the date they were taken to your electricity or gas company. Or better yet, phone in the information. Remember to keep a copy of the readings. For more information, contact the nearest Electricity and Gas office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada. In Montreal: (514) 283-6546 or 283-5240; Sherbrooke residents also have to call Montreal at (514) 283-5240.

'Dangerous to be promiscuous'

Dear Ann Landers: I clipped this column several years ago, and now that I have teen-age grandchildren, I wish you'd run it again. They have the same problems we had, only today it's much more dangerous to be promiscuous. -- SATANTA, KAN.

DEAR KAN.: I'm delighted that you saved that column, and I agree it is still relevant. Here is the re-run:

Dear Ann Landers: My girlfriend and I are high-school seniors. She was three weeks late last month, and we were scared stiff. Thank the Lord she was not pregnant. I sat down, thought about what we were doing and asked myself the following questions:

1. Does she like kids? (No, she doesn't.)
 2. Does she want to be married? (Yes, only because she would love to get out of the house.)
 3. Is she immature? (Yes. She is impatient and doesn't consider the consequences of her impetuous decisions.)
 4. Is she ready to be tied down? (Absolutely not.)
 5. Is she ready for diapers, cooking and housework? (No way.)
- Then I asked myself the following questions about me:

Ann Landers

1. Do I like kids? (Only if they belong to someone else.)
2. Do I want to be married? (Not for a few years.)
3. Am I ready to sit home at night with a wife and kid? (No.)
4. Am I ready for rent, insurance, car payments, doctor's bills, sick kids, dentist's bills, etc.? (No way could I handle it. I'm still in high school.)
5. Am I mature enough to be a father? (I don't think so.)
6. What would my folks say if I told them my girl was pregnant? (This is a nightmare I don't want to think about.)

I am 17, and my girlfriend is 16. Every time we get in the mood to go to bed, we stop and read this list of questions. Believe me, it cools things off real quick.

Maybe other teen-agers who are having sex and not thinking about the consequences will benefit from reading this. If you agree, please print it. -- RELIEVED AND FEEL-

ING LUCKY IN LONG ISLAND
DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for a letter that is sure to rattle the molars of a few million teen-agers. I hope this column goes up on a lot of high school bulletin boards -- and junior high schools as well.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a great guy for the past four months. "Cal" is perfect in every way, but he has womanly breasts. He told me that when he was 13, he began developing breasts and has worn a bra ever since he started to "show."

I am really hung up on Cal but am worried about marrying a guy who has a sexier figure than mine. Please advise me. -- BUSTED IN LAGUNA HILLS.

DEAR LAGUNA: Cal has a condition called gynecomastia. It can be caused by tumors, medication (digitalis is the most common) or a sensitivity to hormones.

Cal should see a doctor. If his condition can't be controlled medically, surgery could solve the problem.

Gem of the Day: My heart goes out to the young woman who spent four years learning how to behave in polite society and the rest of her life trying to locate it.

FREE HEARING AIDS

The Régie de l'Assurance-maladie has just made public a program aimed at Quebec residents suffering from hearing loss. This new program allows all hearing impaired persons to receive a hearing aid free. Just show your medicare card!

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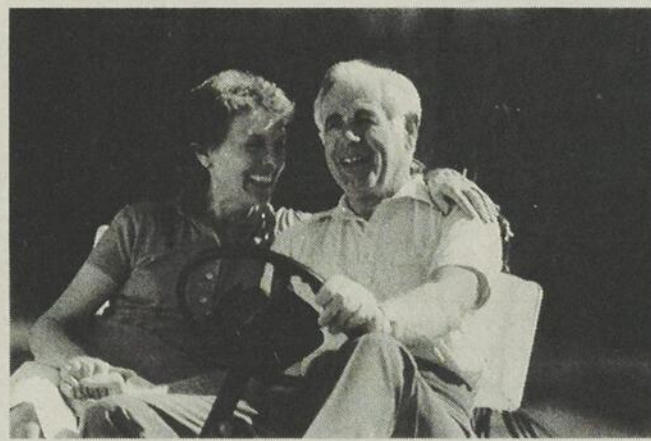
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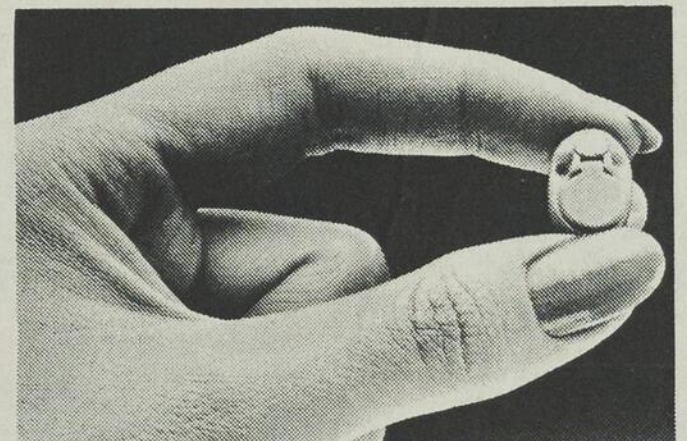
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6 Property Wanted

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7 For Rent

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70 Garage Sales

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BURY
Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, June 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. Rain or shine. 30 St. Paul Street in Bury. 10292

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LENOXVILLE
Yard sale at 3 A Clough Street on June 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10118

LENOXVILLE
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MAGOG
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Ville de Waterville PUBLIC NOTICE
Vote of July 4, 1993
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to voters of the Municipalité de Waterville that a vote is necessary for the election in progress in the municipality and consequently a vote will be open on July 4, 1993. The candidates for the position of mayor in this election are:
Mr. Gerald Boudreau
Mrs. Gladys Brun
ANTICIPATION VOTE
Take note that the anticipation vote office will be open at the municipal office, 170 Principale South, Waterville from noon to 8 p.m. on June 27, 1993.
THE VOTE
Take note that the voting office will be open on voting day at the municipal hall (entrance from the rear of town hall) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on July 3, 1993.
VOTING RESULTS
Also take note that the counting of votes will take place around 8 p.m. on July 4, 1993 at the municipal office, 170 Principale Street South. Given in Waterville, this June 23rd, 1993.
Gilles Boisvert,
Elections president

From the Pens of E.T. Writers
HOLDING NAILS
I grew up holding nails. I was good at it. In my left hand I loosely grasped as many nails as I could; with my right hand I extracted one from the tangle and held it at the ready. It may seem that this was a simple task. All the skill would seem to lie with the craftsman, the person whose job it was to position the board, place the nail at the precise spot where board and beam meet and hammer it in with a few swift strokes. There is a certain artistry that carpenters possess, a combination of music and movement that escapes the casual viewer. Listen and you will hear the rhythm of the first one or two gentle taps that start the nail on its short but purposeful journey, followed by the mighty blow that drives it home. Watch and you will see the fluid motion as the carpenter becomes a part of his work, his arm describing precise arcs as he guides the hammer on its mission. Then look just off to the side and you will see the nail holder who knows exactly when to offer a nail, not too soon or her arm may get in the way, not too late or the carpenter will lose his rhythm and the beauty and grace of the craft will be lost. Holding nails is a solitary pursuit. It is unlike being a part of an orchestra, aware minute by minute of the conductor as well as the other musicians, conscious of ones obligation to the group. Once the partnership of the carpenter and his helper has been established, it has a life of its own, leaving each person to his own thoughts, his privacy. Even the brief contact when the nail changes hands does not intrude into the other's space. Nails hold buildings together; work holds people together. The moment when the job is complete, the hammer laid down, the nails dropped back into the rusting tobacco can is not a culmination, it's a beginning. Memory's birth occurs at the end of labour. I grew up holding nails. I was good at it, better probably than at anything else I have done. I don't remember anything that we built together, but I remember the sweet pleasure of holding nails.
Dedicated to my grandmother, my father and my brother who let me hold nails for them.
Ann Baker
Phillipsburg, Que.
1961
now living in Kelowna, B.C.

Wednesday, June 23, 1993

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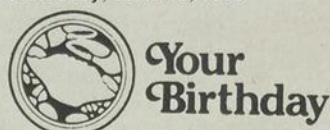
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Wednesday, June 23, 1993



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In the year ahead devote your time and energies to the fulfillment of your ambitious expectations. Minimize participating in frivolous activities, because you'll have plenty of time to do that later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A sure-fire way to have others come down hard on your ideas today is to first find fault with theirs. Don't be the one who introduces controversy in the relationship. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prudent and cautious in your commercial affairs today. If you make impulsive judgments, they could create a loss, regardless of whether you're buying or selling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be your own person today, but try to do so without offending others. There's a chance you might be so self-involved, you won't be cognizant of their needs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your ego put you in a position today where you may feel compelled to do something you really don't know how to do. If you're honest up front this could be avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone as strong willed as yourself might try to be the dominating force in your peer group today. A collision is likely if you oppose this individual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might have difficulty distinguishing between those who are in your corner and those who oppose you. Poor judgment lessens your chances for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're better equipped to deal with large ideas than you are to deal with little ones. Today, however, grandiose schemes could lead to your undoing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are in a cycle where it might prove unwise to invest in situations or people about whom you know little. There could even be potential problems in areas where you know what you're doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you'll be involved today won't like it if you take them or what they do for you for granted. This is a volatile area, so be careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Any important assignments you've neglected early in the week might start popping up to haunt you beginning today. Don't pretend they don't exist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep your involvements with friends today as low keyed and uncomplicated as possible. Complex arrangements might be destined to fail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It won't be an accurate measurement to compare the achievements of an outsider against those of kin. Your presentation could be prejudice towards any non-family members.

Thursday, June 24, 1993

Someone who was extremely important to you in the past might re-enter your life in

the year ahead. This is a person who has always had a strong benefic influence over you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you handle things tactfully today, you might find yourself on a collision course with a very strongly opinionated person. He/she is spoiling for a fight. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before buying an article today that is suppose to last for a very long time. Its claims may be overexaggerated and its cost may be more than it is worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Both you and your mate could have short fuses today. Be very careful you do not disagree in public, because it might lead to something rather distasteful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who has helped you recently might be in need of your assistance today. His/her problems could be more complex than yours, so don't compare them. Just try to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful how you handle a close friend of yours today who is already slightly miffed with you to begin with. If you say or do the wrong things, it could compound this problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will substantially enhance your probabilities for success today if you try to see things through the eyes of your competitors. Look at issue from every angle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful with whom you pick an argument today, because you might end up in a situation where you are overmatched. To be on the safe side, be friendly with all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage your resources with extreme care today or else you or some other member of your family might incur a debt that could be difficult to pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's okay to go to others for advice today, provided they know what they're talking about. Unfortunately, persons from whom you may seek counsel may not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't overburden yourself with too heavy a schedule today. If you begin to feel pressure, it could make you extremely irritable and cut down your proficiency as a productive performer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're not overly fond of who you know socially might become involved with you through another today. If you dwell on his/her shortcomings, problems could result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be up to you to put a stop to an outside influence that has been seeping in and undermining the tranquility of your home.

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Overbidding and underplaying

By Phillip Alder

In rubber bridge and in tournament team events, you bid a game if you can smell a game. The game bonus is a potent lure. But in a matchpointed pair event, you shouldn't push for thin games. You shouldn't jeopardize a plus score.

South overbid on this deal from a pair event. And his card-play technique wasn't equal to the challenge.

Over North's raise to two hearts, that South hand is only worth a game-try. Perhaps two no-trump is the best bid. North will sign off in three hearts and there the matter can rest. However, South saw 12 points and forced to game.

Four hearts needs the trumps 3-2, the spade finesse working and the club ace outside: just over a 16 percent chance. That is how the cards lay, yet South went down — how?

He won the second diamond, played a spade to his jack and continued with the A-K of spades, discarding dummy's diamond loser. West ruffed in, but it was from three trumps.

West got off play with the diamond jack, ruffed low in the dummy. Declarer drew trumps ending in hand and led a club to the king. Fine, as far as it went, but South had no hand re-entry left. He had to play a club from the dummy and lost two club tricks: one down.

Did you spot the mistake? South must ruff West's diamond jack with the heart six. Then he cashes the heart king and leads the heart seven to his ace. After the club king wins trick nine, declarer can return to hand for another club play by overtaking the heart two.

Watch those important spot-cards. © 1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Concerning the sun
 - Pouches
 - Las Vegas diversion
 - Odor
 - Cooking pot
 - Sockdolager
 - Money, of sorts
 - Course of action
 - Optical area
 - Together
 - Streamlet
 - Obnoxiously inquisitive
 - Devilish deals
 - Household member
 - Idyllic locale
 - Samoan capital
 - Shoppers' destination
 - Pumps
 - Shrewd
 - Existed
 - Shelve
 - Barter
 - Is in debt
 - Lunchtime
 - Armor
 - Start a new paragraph
 - Absorb knowledge
 - Event in 32A
 - Salami source
 - Bike feature
 - Eager
 - "It's a sin to tell —"
 - Crusoe biographer
 - Measure
 - Northern European
 - Renter's concern
 - Hammer section
 - Formerly, formerly
 - Goofed
- DOWN**
- Cumberbund
 - Killer whale
 - Abandoned

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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| 45 Window section | 55 Moderately wet |
| 48 Draw breath | 57 Winglike |
| 50 Haystack item? | 58 Sudsy beverage |
| 51 Mississippi sight | 59 From a distance |
| 52 Upper crust | 60 Flower |
| 53 Small cuts | 61 Beginning |

THAT ROUND-HEADED KID IS UP NEXT, ISN'T HE?
 SO WHAT? HE WAS JUST LUCKY THE LAST TIME WE PLAYED...
 YOU'RE ROY HOBBS' GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER, AREN'T YOU? WELL, SHOW 'IM WHO YOU ARE!
 THROW IT IN HERE, ROYANNE!
 ROYANNE?

STRIKE ONE!
 C'MON, CHARLIE BROWN! SHE'S NO PITCHER! SHE'S ONLY A GIRL!
 ONLY A GIRL?!
 WELL, I'M ONLY YOUR SISTER, YOU BLOCKHEAD!!

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT PARTY, KING ONTOK!
 YEZZIR! REALLY FIT FOR A KING!
 NOW, WITH YOUR PERMISSION, WE'LL EXCUSE OURSELVES AN' TURN IN!
 YEAH, WE WANTA GET AN EARLY START IN TH' MORNING!
 I UNDERSTAND MY FRIENDS!
 ...BUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE, I HAVE A REQUEST OF ALLEY OOP!

YOU HAVE A REQUEST OF ME? IS THERE SOMETHIN' I WANT YOU TO ACCEPT...
 NO MY FRIEND IT'S SOMETHIN' I WANT YOU TO ACCEPT...
 THIS IS FOR YOU, ALLEY OOP, FROM ALL THE PEOPLE OF VERDE!
 WELL, I'LL BE! LOOK AT THIS, GLIZ, IT'S A NEW AX!
 HEY, THANKS, ONTOK, UH, KING ONTOK! THIS IS GREAT!

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

Y'SEE, SALMON SWIM A THOUSAND MILES UPSTREAM JUST TO SPAWN.
 WOW...WHAT DO THEY CALL THAT?
 HARD UP FOR A DATE...

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

IT DOESN'T SOUND AS IF YOU'VE BEEN PRACTICING AS MUCH AS YOU SHOULD, YOUNG MAN! WHEN MOZART WAS YOUR AGE HE WAS ALREADY COMPOSING!
 YEAH AND WHEN HE WAS YOUR AGE HE WAS ALREADY DECOMPOSING!

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I THINK THE BEACH IS SO ROMANTIC, DON'T YOU?
 MMHM
 AAAIGH!!
 SOMETHING SLIMY AND DISGUSTING TOUCHED ME!!
 THAT WAS ME!

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

MY DAD HEARD HE'S BEING TRANSFERRED TO NORTH YLIBA JUNCTION.
 WHERE'S NORTH YLIBA JUNCTION?
 THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS TO KNOW.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

I LOVE MY JACUZZI.
 "Did I remind you to fasten your seat belt before I did the loop?"

Card parties in the Townships

IVES HILL — The first card party of the Ives Hill Community Club for 1993 was held at the Hall on May 26 at 8 p.m. with nine tables.

Prizes were won by: Ladies 1st, Helen Johnston; second, Kay Johann and low prize went to Audrey Dougherty. Gents' 1st, Everett Vachon; 2nd, Ted Johann; and low, Gerald Fowler. The floating prize of 9 of diamonds was won by Rupert Hutchins.

Door prizes went to: Evelyn Marlow, Lloyd Fowler, Edna Lunnie, Nina Rowell, Clinton Rand, Helen Johnston, Eleanor McElrea and Jeffery Garrett.

IVES HILL — The second card party of the Ives Hill Community Club was held at the hall on June 2.

Prizes were won by: Ladies 1st, Susie Fraser; 2nd, Eunice Findlay; consolation, Beulah Walker. Gents' 1st, Elwood Marlin; 2nd, Eddy Boutin; consolation, Rupert Huckins.

The 9 no trump was won by Eddy Boutin.

Door prizes went to: Alison Watson; Mildred E. Holliday; Millie Caswell; Mary Hartwell; Evelyn Marlow; Eileen Lowe; Esther Cote; Gertrude Watson; Stuart Dougherty; K. Johann; George Buck; Ted Johann.

WATERVILLE — 500 was played at seven tables in St. John's Church Hall on Friday May 21. Prizes for high scores went to Dot McCourt 6780, Chester Hartwell 6680, Leda Fournier 6220, Mildred Holliday 6060 and Huguette Maheux 6000. Tracy Chute took the consolation with 2560.

Gertrude Watson had 4 successful 9 no trump bids without the joker. Len Swallow and Edna Lunnie each received a prize for the identical score of 5040, 1 more nearest 5000.

Door prizes: Evelyn Marlow, Alison Watson, Everett Vachon, Olive Connolly, Esther Cote, Dorothy Vachon, Mildred Hawes, Mary Hartwell, Gerry Swallow, Doris Warcup, Gertrude Watson, Gemma Pouliot and Sam Lake. Olive Connolly held the marked plate. Judy Lane was the lucky winner of the drawing.

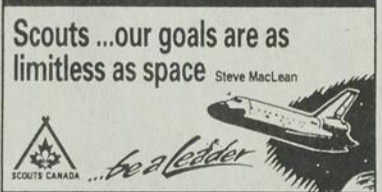
The A.C.W. thanks the players for their continued support and the generous donations of prizes.

FOSTER — A 500 card party was held in St. James Parish Hall on Saturday, May 22nd with ten tables in play. The first door prize went to Alice Denault. Ladies' 1st card prize Josie Curtiss and gents' 1st, Malcolm McPherson. Ladies' 2nd, Doreen Gibbs, George Wilson won the gents' second prize. Third prizes, Lee Ann Gravel and Gerald Coupland.

Other door prizes: Catherine Lawrence, Alice Denault, Russell Lawrence, Bernadette Foster, Hilda Marsh, Marjory Falle, Voneta Whitehead, Lawrence Page, Annie Ladd and Ola Streeter.

A drawing on a box of groceries won by Helen Seymour.

The Guild wishes to thank all those who supported this card party and we hope to see you all back in the fall.



BROMPTON ROAD — A military whist card party was held at the Brompton Community Hall on May 21 with 15 tables being played.

The table with the most flags was Lloyd Fowler, Luc Morissette, Madelyn Morissette, Marie Hartwell 27 flags, the next with 26 flags was Gerald Decoteau, Evelyn Graham, Vivian Hutchison, Irene Decoteau. The table with the least flags, 14, was Lawrence Clark, Annie Jackson, Nicole Clark, Sandra Pariseau.

Raffle winners: Mildred Holliday, Gertie Hetherington, Gerald Decoteau, Glenn Ross, Meryl Nutbrown, Ronald Arbery.

Door prize winners: Agnes McBain, Mona Garrett, Hazel Stafford, Irene Decoteau, Betty Emery, Mildred Holliday, Gertie Hetherington, Gertrude Watson, Bob Sage, Irvine Arbery, Laurence Emery, Dot McCourt, Donald Arbery, Shirley Billing, Gerald Decoteau, Nancy Spaulding, Winnie Gillam, Edna Bryne, Ernie Hodge, Alison Watson, Edna Hatch, Laurette Premont.

We thank everyone for coming to help support the hall.

BROOKBURY — The Women's Institute held their third and final card party for the season on Friday night, May 28 with 14 tables. Prizes were given out by two members, Eileen Lowe and Peggy Batley.

Ladies' first went to Nina Rowell, second, Ona Gilbert. Gents' first, Glendon Morrison, second, Grant Taylor.

Becky Lindsay had four of a kind twice, Glendon Morrison made the 9 no trump and Herbie Rowell had the most skunks.

Door prizes: Audrey Dougherty, Virginia Lasenba, Grant Taylor, George Buck, Nina Rowell, Sterling Batley, Mickie Povey, Durwood Dougherty, Ona Gilbert, Leo Fleury, Karrold Lindsay, Rena Lassenba, Dora McConnell, Brook Burry (the gent who never signs his name), Mildred Judge, Cecil Ross, Mayotta Taylor and Hilda Dougherty.

We wish to thank all who came to make our parties a success and would like to send special thanks to Durwood and Belva Dougherty, Cathy Jacklin, Ona Gilbert and Hilda Dougherty. Your kindness will always be remembered. Hope to see you back for our fall card parties.

BROMPTON ROAD — The Women's Institute held two successful card parties. On May 27 cards were played at eleven tables. Prizes were won by: Ladies' 1st, Alison Watson 7640, 2nd, Myrtle Sage 7200, consolation, Dot McCourt 3480. Men's 1st, Mel Wentworth 5600, 2nd, Gertie Hetherington playing as a man 5560, consolation, Grace MacLeod 2540 also playing as a man. Special prize, four of any kind in your hand, Bud Wing.

Drawing of a hanging plant, Dorothy Sage; Doilies, Earl Lavallee.

Door prizes: Marie Hartwell, Iris Peasley, Ruth Lavallee, Winnie Gillam, Dorothy Sage, Joyce Gilchrist, Byron Labonte, Marg Smith, Gordon Philbrick, Marion Jameson, Meryl Nutbrown, Mary Decoteau, Evelyn Marlow, Phyllis Wentworth, Madelyn Morissette, Helena Banfill, Lillian Smith, Mary Ann Morissette,

Margaret Arbery.

Second card party was held June 3rd with cards played at sixteen tables.

Ladies' 1st prize, Gertrude Hetherington 6480, 2nd, Marion Jameson 6320, consolation, Win Spalding 2160. Men's 1st, J. Knowlton 7140, Earl Lavallee 6160, consolation, Gordon Philbrick. Special mystery score, Bud Wing, marked plate, Grace MacLeod.

Drawings- 1st, plate, Dorothy Smith, 2nd, garbage bags, Gertie Watson, cash prize, Evelyn Marlow.

Door prizes: Edith Gagnon, Irene Arbery, Jean Martin, Mildred Holliday, Marie Hartwell, Winnie Paterson, Rose Couture, Alice O'Connor, Phyllis Wentworth, Ruth Peak, Gertie Watson, Alice Johnston, Mary Lockwood, Sam Lake, Ruth Lavallee, Grace MacLeod, Helena Banfill, Milton Brown, Mary Ann Morissette, Evelyn Pettigrew, Margaret Arbery.

Lunch was served at the close of the games, and a social time spent.

The ladies of the Brompton Road W.I. wish to thank all who donated prizes.

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held a 500 card party at the Langlois home on Saturday evening, June 5 with twelve tables in play. The newly renovated kitchen was admired by all.

Carol Nixon, high score for the ladies with 6640; Myrtle Sage, second, with 6500; and Hazel Carson, consolation, with 2640. First and consolation gents' prizes went to ladies who played as gents, Marie Berthe Skerry with 6480 and Nicole Clark, 2880. Steve Perkins took second with 6360.

The floating prize for nine 'o clubs was won by Emelia Poudrier in a cut of cards with Chuck Nixon. The prize for the score nearest to 5000 went to Gertrude Watson with a score of 5120.

Door prizes: D. McCourt, Eleanor Bonnallie, Noella Langlois, Irene Decoteau, Gerald Skerry, Steve Perkins, Thomas Poudrier, Carol Nixon, Thelma Philbrick, Hazel Carson and Isabel Nelson.

A drawing was held on a quilt and a novelty facecloth arrangement, the latter made and given by Marianne Morissette. Winners were Hazel Carson and Isabel Nelson.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening. Thanks to all who brought in prizes. Enjoy the summer!

WATERVILLE — 500 was enjoyed at our card party on June 4 in St. John's Church Hall at seven tables. Prizes for the highest scores went to Jacqueline Bergeron 6420, Eunice Donnachie 6120, Willard Wright 6080, Evelyn Graham 6060, consolation, Gertrude Watson 2720. Sam Lake won a prize for taking two tricks with the 4 of hearts. Gertrude Watson had three successful 10 bids.

Door prizes: Mildred Holliday, Bob Sage, Paul Maheux, Dorothy Vachon, Sam Lake, Len Swallow, Edna Gillander, Paul Emile Bergeron and Myrtle Sage.

The drawing was won by Jerry Swallow, well done!

The ACW thanked the players for their continued support and we hope to see you back in two weeks for our final party of this season.

Birth

DOUGHERTY-GENDRON — Peter and Louise joyfully announce the arrival of their second child, Erin Leigh, at the CHUS, June 11, 1993 weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. A sister for Alyson. Happy grandparents, Bernard and Jenny Gendron and Cecile Dougherty.

Card of Thanks

AULIS — My sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors who visited me while a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital and the Sherbrooke Hospital. For all the beautiful cards and flowers, and phone calls, all was deeply appreciated. A special thank you to Bonnie and Elaine, to my son Bill and his wife Bertha. Also to the clergy who visited me. Special thanks to the nurses and doctors who were just great. God bless.

ANGIE BARRINGTON

BARRINGTON — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives who have so kindly remembered me at this time of the loss of my brothers, Reg and Merrill Bishop. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
ANGIE BARRINGTON

LOBDELL — We wish to sincerely thank Canon Jervis-Read, the relatives, family and friends who attended our sister Pamela Lobdell's interment at Eaton Cemetery, June 19, 1993.

PATRICIA HEPPLEWHITE (nee Lobdell) AND FAMILY (sister) NEILL LOBDELL & FAMILY (brother) of British Columbia

YOUNG — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends who called on us at home and at the funeral parlour, attended the funeral, sent cards and food, at the time of the sudden death, May 22, 1993, of my late brother, Robert, at West Brome, Quebec.

FRANCIS, ELAINE, EDWARD (CLAUDINE RACINE) ALEX & CORA YOUNG

Sutton

Mable Boyce
I will be away for the month of July - there will be someone at my house but no one to do news. Please call the Knowlton office at 243-0088 if you have something for the Record - ads, meetings, birthday wishes, etc.

Brookbury

Daisy Allison
We wish to express sympathy to the families of the late Vivian Moulton and the late Mrs. Gordon Healy (nee Smith) who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital and Wales Home this week. Also the relatives of the late Mrs. Eunice Goodenough who died at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville last week. She was buried here in Bury last Saturday.

I would especially like to thank the members of the Bury U.C.W. and other kind ladies of the Bury United Church and friends who worked so hard serving lunch after the funeral when our group is so small and many of us unable to help due to illness and age. Sorry I was unable to help in any way due to serious leg trouble. Your useless President, Daisy.

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In Memoriam

GAGNON, Phil — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away one year ago June 24, 1992.

It's sad to walk the road alone instead of side by side. To all, there comes a moment when the paths of life divide. A cluster of precious memories sprinkled with love and tears. You gave me years of happiness I'll treasure through the years. It broke my heart to lose you but you did not go alone. For part of me went with you. The day God called you home. Sadly missed by
BETTY (wife)

Cemetery Notices

EATON
The Eaton Cemetery Association wishes to advise it's supporters that it is not affiliated with the Megantic-Compton Cemetery and Church Association. Please continue to send donations to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Loveland, 636 Route 210, R.R. 5, Cookshire, Quebec. J0B 1M0. Thank you for your support. Charles Kingsley, President.

MAPLE LEAF
Maple Leaf Cemetery Inc. wishes to advise it's supporters that it is not affiliated with the Megantic-Compton Cemetery and Church Association. Please continue to send donations to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Nugent, R.R. 1, Sawyerville, Quebec. J0B 3M0. Thank you for your support. Herbert Loveland, President.

WAY'S MILLS
The annual meeting of the Way's Mills Cemetery Association will be held in the Municipal Hall, Way's Mills on June 29 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Inverness
Maxine McCrea
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Mrs. Melanie Pomerleau spent an afternoon with her grandmother Mrs. Eva Melrose at the Wales Home.
Robert Leith, Lennoxville and Mrs. Wm. Leith, Irving, Alberta, were recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Cromarty Cruikshank, Mr. Lorne Kelso, Mrs. Maxine McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henderson.

Maxine McCrea accompanied her daughters Melanie and Elaine to Aylmer and Ottawa to visit Linda, Jean-Claude and boys, also Mark and Ann. Everett Learmouth and Leonard Davidson attended the IOOF Grand Lodge meeting at Le Baron Hotel, Sherbrooke, on May 29.

Lorne Kelso and Mrs. Lorraine Learmouth visited Mrs. Alma Wright at the seniors residence in St. Ferdinand on the occasion of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dufferin Annesley, Huntingville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmouth following a Historical Society service and outing at Kinnear's Mills.

Mrs. Maxine McCrea accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell and Mrs. Eva Kelly to visit Mrs. Eva Melrose at the Wales Home, Richmond, and Mr. Clinton King at the CHUS, Sherbrooke. They also attended a dance at the Rifle Club in Lennoxville and called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker and Shane.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCrea and Phillip were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Eva Melrose at the Wales Home.

Deaths

CLEARY, Dale — At Ste-Anne de la Rochelle on June 14, 1993. Dale Cleary at the age of 31 years. Beloved father of Kathy. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cleary (Patricia) of St. Joachim. Brother of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary Jr. (Diane) of Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cleary (Suzanne) of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. David Cleary (Cindy) of Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleary (Joan) of Ste-Anne de la Rochelle, Mrs. Colleen Cleary (Dany Liberté) of Waterloo. Uncle of Patrick, Ryland and Justin. Also survived by other relatives and friends. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 26, 1993 at the St. Joachim Church at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo.

BRECKENRIDGE, Maude (Rolfe) — Peacefully on Tuesday, June 27, 1993 at the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, Que. Maude Rolfe in her 87th year. Beloved wife of George Breckenridge, and dear mother of David (Sharon), Grandmother of Jason and Jodi. Resting at the Steve Elkas Inc. Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que. — 565-1155, where funeral service will be held on Friday, June 25, 1993 at 11 a.m., the Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. In her memory, donations to the Grace Christian Home, 1501 Campbell Ave., R.R. 2, Lennoxville, Que., J1M 2A3, would be gratefully acknowledged. The family will be at the funeral home one hour prior to the service to receive condolences.

LOWELL, Ruth Ann (Mollie) — At the North Country Hospital, Newport, Vt. on Wednesday, June 16, 1993. Ruth Ann Lunderville, loving mother of Norval Lowell and mother of sons Richard (Ricky) and David. Cherished and loving grandmother of Dori, Donna and Ryan. Also survived by sister Frances (Richard) Borrela. A memorial service was held at St. Mark's Church, Newport on Friday, June 18 with the Rev. John Rice officiating. Burial of ashes to follow at a later date. Should friends desire, contributions in her memory may be made to the Cancer Society.

MCLENAHAN, Edward (Bus) — On June 20, 1993 at Victoria, B.C. Born in Fredericton, N.B. in 1914. Survived by his wife Pauline, and his children and their spouses, Sally (John), Mary (James), Edward (Frances), great-grandson Brian and Harley. Also survived by an elder sister Helen and younger brother Charles. No service by request. Cremation. Commitment service will be held at a later date in Keswick, N.B.

RUMBOLT, Wayne Victor — Suddenly at home on June 20, 1993. Wayne Victor Rumbolt, age 46, of Lac Beauport, Quebec. Beloved husband of Natalie (Moseley) and dearly loved father of Pamela (Rob Bowen), Cindy and Sasha. Beloved son of Alfred and Mavis Rumbolt of Cowansville, Que. Brother of Linda (Alex MacDonald) and Barrie, and dear uncle of Christopher and Susan MacDonald, all of Carp, Ont. Cremation. Funeral service at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 24 at St. Michael's Anglican Church, Sillery, Quebec, where the family will receive friends from 1 to 2 p.m. In memoriam donations to World Wildlife Fund or Salmon Preservation Association would be gratefully appreciated.

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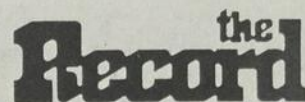
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Sports



Pitcher ties futility record in Expos win

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony Young, the pitcher who just cannot win, reached the record that no one ever wanted.

He lost his 23rd straight decision Tuesday night, tying Cliff Curtis's 82-year-old record, in the New York Mets' 6-3 loss to the Montreal Expos.

Young (0-9) was moved up a day in the rotation when Dwight Gooden was scratched because of a stiff right shoulder. But to no avail.

Young gave up six runs on six hits in six innings, and fell behind 6-0. Not since Curtis struggled for Boston of the National League in 1910-11 has a pitcher faced such futility.

The loss capped another grim day in a season that has spun out of control for the Mets. General manager Al Harazin resigned earlier in the afternoon, and the frustration conti-



nued at night when manager Dallas Green was ejected during an argument in which he threw a stool onto the field.

Once again, the Mets didn't give Young much help. They made four errors, two leading to a three-run second inning, and left the bases loaded twice without scoring early in the game.

Young, who has been the victim of 12 unearned runs during the streak, is 0-11 as a starter and 0-12 in relief. The Mets have been outscored 124-63 du-

ring the run. Green, however, says Young will stay in the rotation until at least the all-star break.

Young lost to Montreal for the fifth time during the streak. The Expos were also the last team he beat, on April 19, 1992.

Young, whose losing streak has come to symbolize the Mets' downfall, was cheered by the fans when the starting lineup was announced. Signs of support were scattered throughout Shea Stadium.

From the start, though, it was not his night. Delino DeShields grounded Young's first pitch up the middle, and rookie second baseman Doug Saunders had the ball bounce off his glove on a play scored as a hit.

Errors by first baseman Eddie Murray and Saunders led to pitcher Chris Nabholz's RBI grounder and DeShields's two-

run single in the second.

An error by shortstop Tim Bogar helped the Expos score two more runs in the fifth. Moises Alou homered in the sixth.

The Mets scored three times in the sixth, two on Vince Coleman's double.

Mel Rojas (3-6) was the winner in relief of Nabholz, who lost his control in the fourth inning. John Wetteland closed for his 14th save.

The Mets lost for the seventh time in eight games. Their 21-48 record is the worst in the majors.

- Marlins 7 Cardinals 5
- Phillies 5 Braves 3
- Pirates 7 Cubs 2

Olerud keeps hitting, Jays keep winning

TORONTO (CP)—Pat Borders delivered a two-run, two-out double in the eighth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays over the New York Yankees 5-4 for their seventh win in a row.

Melido Perez appeared headed for his first win in six Sky-Dome appearances, leaving with a 4-3 lead and one out in the eighth. But Steve Howe (2-2) gave up John Olerud's fourth hit of the game—a grounder that bounced in and out of second baseman Pat Kelly's glove and was generously scored a single. Tony Fernandez also singled.

John Habyan came in and struck out Ed Sprague, but Borders lined a ball into the left-field corner to score Olerud and Fernandez.

Woody Williams (3-0) pitched to one batter in the eighth for the victory and Duane Ward got the final three outs for his



19th save. The Yankees, who had won their four previous games, scored four times off Jack Morris in the first three innings. After walking Mike Stanley with two out in the third, however, Morris retired 13 of the next 15 batters before leaving after seven innings.

Olerud's hitting streak reached 26 games with a double in his first at-bat and his three subsequent singles lifted his average 10 points to a league-leading .411. The first baseman's ground-rule double in the second prompted a stan-

dard ovation from an announced capacity crowd of 50,513.

Morris paid dearly for one of his customary sluggish starts. Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly had back-to-back singles in the first. Tartabull followed with an RBI double and Mattingly scored on Paul O'Neill's grounder to second. Spike Owen tripled with one out in the second and trotted home on Pat Kelly's double.

Tartabull hit his ninth homer with one out in the third.

Paul Molitor doubled in the fourth and scored on Olerud's two-out single.

The Jays closed to within a run in the fifth. Sprague led off with his ninth homer, giving him 43 RBIs to tie Kelly Gruber's total for the entire 1992 season. Devon White hit a two-out double and raced home on Roberto Alomar's single.

Toronto lost rookie left-fielder Rob Butler for six to

eight weeks. Butler will undergo surgery to repair a ruptured ligament in his left thumb, injured during a head-first slide into second base on an attempted steal in the third.

Notes—Alomar has hit safely in seven straight games... An improved effort from the starting rotation has meant less work for the bullpen corps. Woody Williams has only worked twice in the last 13 games and Tony Castillo hasn't pitched in nine games... Every Blue Jay regular has homered at least once in the last nine games.

- Indians 3 Brewers 2
- Orioles 12 Tigers 9
- Red Sox 4 Twins 1
- Royals 5 Angels 3

Three Expos deserve All-star look

By Terry Scott
The Canadian Press

There isn't much suspense for the Montreal Expos in the standings, but it could be another matter when it comes to selections for major league baseball's July 13 all-star

game. The Expos aren't likely to have anyone selected to the starting lineup in fan balloting. That leaves the decision to Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, who, as the skipper of the 1992 National League

champions, is responsible for adding pitchers and backup personnel to his all-star roster.

Three Expos have unquestionably earned all-star consideration. Centre-fielder Marquis Grissom entered this week with a .317 batting average, nine home runs and 45 runs batted in. The RBI total left him tied for second place among National League outfielders.

Right-hander Ken Hill is 6-1 with a league-leading 2.48 earned-run average. But he has been hindered recently by a tender groin, which caused him to miss two starts.

"Will it hurt my all-star chances?" Hill said, repeating a question. "It might, but I still think I have the numbers."

Dennis Martinez, another Expos right-hander, is becoming more and more convincing that he, too, has the right stuff for a trip to Baltimore's Camden Yards, site of the all-star game. He has rebounded from the early-season doldrums and has won five

straight to improve to 7-5 with a 3.24 ERA.

If Martinez were to win a couple more games before Cox makes his selections early in July, he would enhance his chances for a fourth straight all-star appearance.

"Maybe I've got a good shot at it (an all-star selection)," Martinez said last Friday night after winning his 200th career game. "I'd love to be able to go back to Baltimore to pitch in front of a crowd who saw me when I was growing up (as an Oriole). It would be like going home."

All-star selections always are a mind-bender, but that's especially true in the National League this season.

Cox's Braves, the Philadelphia Phillies and, to a lesser extent, the San Francisco Giants have the dominant starting-pitching staffs. The first seven pitchers among NL victory leaders are from these three clubs.

Blue Jays lead voting

NEW YORK (AP)—Three members of the champion Toronto Blue Jays lead American League all-star voting announced Tuesday.

First baseman John Olerud and outfielder Joe Carter moved among the leaders this week, joining second baseman Roberto Alomar.

Olerud, with 275,823 votes, moved ahead of Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, who has 236,459.

Carter's 341,027 gave him third place among outfielders, behind Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, who has 675,470, and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett with 471,161. Jose Canseco of Texas is fourth among outfielders with 273,826. Toronto centre fielder Devon White is ninth with 160,707.

Alomar has 516,336 to maintain a commanding lead over Carlos Baerga of Cleveland, who has 199,845.

Other position leaders remain unchanged from last week.

Ivan Rodriguez of Texas leads the catchers with 251,865, about 30,000 ahead of Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr., who has 221,763. Pat Borders of Toronto is fourth with 194,506.

Johnston back in the Pittsburgh pen

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Eddie Johnston, who changed hockey history by drafting Mario Lemieux, ended a 10-year coaching layoff by returning Tuesday to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"I feel like a kid in a candy store," Johnston said. "I want to win another Stanley Cup and this is the place. The challenge is tremendous, but I wanted to be the coach."

Johnston, a longtime NHL player, coach and general manager, inherits from Scotty Bowman what many still consider the best talent in hockey—and all the inherent pitfalls that accompany a team that is supposed to win.

The Penguins, who won the Stanley Cup in 1992 and 1991, were eliminated this year by the New York Islanders in the second round of the playoffs.

Bowman left Pittsburgh last week after two seasons, one Stanley Cup and one NHL regular-season championship to coach the Detroit Red Wings. General manager Craig Pa-

trick, who waited until opening day to rehire Bowman last season, needed only a week to bring back Johnston, who last coached in 1982-83.

"I think his niche in life is to be the coach of a Stanley Cup championship team," Patrick said of Johnston, his St. Louis Blues teammate during the 1970s.

Johnston won't be the Penguins' only comeback story this fall. Bryan Trottier, who played on their 1991 and 1992 championship teams, will return as an assistant coach, and, probably, as a player.

Trottier, who has played on six Stanley Cup champions, retired after the 1991-92 season to work in the New York Islanders' sales department. He plans to assume the unusual role of player-coach, but Patrick said Trottier's playing status still must be resolved.

Johnston, 57, was 79-126-35 as the Penguins' coach from 1980-83—the third-worst coaching record in the franchise's history—before his promotion to

general manager.

Johnston assembled some of the talent that led the Penguins to their two Stanley Cups, drafting Lemieux and trading for Kevin Stevens and Paul Coffey.

"This is a great day for me," Johnston said. "There is nobody happier in the world than me. I feel like I've just won the lottery. I have no doubts we can win another Stanley Cup."

NATIONAL LEAGUE				TOP 10				
All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	G	AB	R	H	
Philadelphia	48	21	.696	Galarraga Col	51	204	34	87
St. Louis	39	29	.574	Kruk Fla	65	225	53	82
Montreal	38	33	.532	Bonds SF	69	236	55	85
Chicago	33	34	.493	Merced Pgh	62	196	36	69
Pittsburgh	32	36	.471	Piazza LA	63	237	37	82
Florida	31	38	.449	Vizcaino Chi	65	241	34	82
New York	21	47	.309	Grace Chi	68	258	32	85
West Division				McGee SF	60	221	22	72
San Francisco	47	23	.671	Bichette Col	64	237	39	77
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San Diego	27	42	.391	Detroit	43	25	.632	—
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Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.				Milwaukee	29	38	.433	13 1/2
Montreal at New York, 1:40 p.m.				Cleveland	28	41	.406	15 1/2
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Cincinnati at Colorado, 5:05 p.m.				Chicago	35	32	.522	—
St. Louis at Florida, 7:35 p.m.				Kansas City	35	32	.522	—
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				Seattle	34	35	.493	2
Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.				Texas	31	37	.456	4 1/2

Traversée gives Magog wet and wild good time

SHERBROOKE — Magog's annual *Traversée Internationale du Lac Memphrémagog* is more than a cross-border long-distance swim. Organizers of the event's 15th edition have once again scheduled a vast array of street performers, artisans, and musicians to liven up the lakeside town from Friday, July 16 to swim day Sunday, July 25.

Highlighting the 10-day festivities will be country band Eastern Express Saturday, July 17 and bilingual Quebec pop band Hart Rouge Wednesday, July 21.

Rocker Paul Shine (formerly known as Paul Gingués) will belt 'em out the next evening, followed by a blues night Friday with the Bopin' Blues Band.

The post-swim closing ceremonies include a fireworks display.

The over-energetic in the crowd can burn off a few calories on a climbing wall, while the kids young and old will get a kick out of clowns Lebel et Labelle and the various furry mascots circulating about.

All performances are presented free of charge, however organizers are asking festival-goers to make a donation, no matter how small.

Bumper crop at NHL draft

Sherbrooke's Thibault to go high

By Bill Beacon

The Canadian Press

They call it the best draft in memory. Or at least since 1979.

The National Hockey League entry draft set for Saturday in Quebec has scouts and general managers drooling over the most highly rated group of eligible young players in 14 years.

"Everyone in the first round will get a good player," said Toronto Maple Leafs chief scout Pierre Dorion. "It's one of the deepest drafts I've seen."

The crop of 18-year-old players from junior leagues, U.S. high schools and colleges and Europe has as many as 10 players with superstar potential. In other years there may be two or three.

After that, there remains a long list of players who should enjoy good NHL careers, scouts say.

At the top of the list is Alexandre Daigle, the flashy centre for the Victoriaville Tigres who is widely expected to go first overall to the Ottawa Senators.

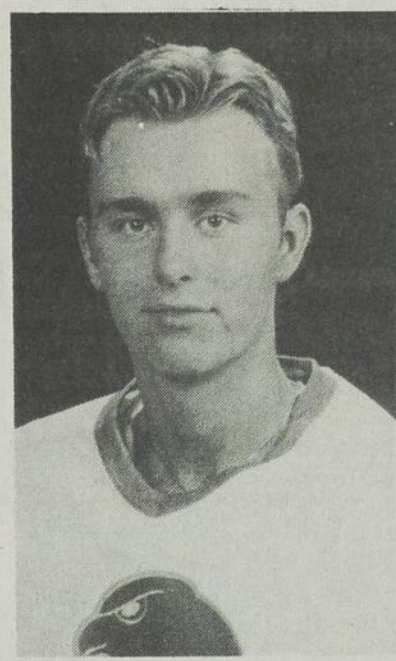
But Daigle was suspended twice and struggled in the second half of the season, which raised the stock of wiry six-foot-five defenceman Chris Pronger of the Peterborough Petes.

There is also hard-nosed centre Chris Gratton of the Kingston Frontenacs, centre Rob Niedermeyer of the Medicine Hat Tigers and Paul Kariya, a small but highly gifted centre from the University of Maine.

Also look for Oshawa centre Jason Arnott, Detroit centre Todd Harvey and Sherbrooke Faucons goaltender Jocelyn Thibault to go early in the draft.

From Europe, there's tall, rangy winger Viktor Kozlov from Russia and some fine Swedish prospects led by winger Niclas Sundstrom.

"Nobody in the first round



Thibault: early prospect

should complain," said New Jersey Devils recruiter David Conte. "It's as good a draft as I've seen in years."

There have been good ones since the draft was introduced in 1969, but none quite like 1979, when a surplus of players was available after the NHL absorbed the Edmonton, Winnipeg, Quebec and Hartford franchises from the defunct World Hockey Association.

In 1979, defenceman Rob Ramage went first overall to the Colorado Rockies. The rest of the first round produced such long-time NHL stars as Mike Gartner (fourth overall), Rick Vaive (fifth), Raymond Bourque (seventh), Paul Reinhart (12th) and Michel Goulet (20th).

It continued into the second round, where Mats Naslund went 37th overall, Dale Hunter 41st and Neal Broten 42nd.

Other first-rounders that year included Craig Hartsburg, Mike Foligno, Mike Ramsey, Brian Propp, Brad McCrimmon and Kevin Lowe.

There hasn't been another draft like it, although 1983 was strong up top with Pat LaFontaine (third overall), Steve Yzerman (fourth) and Cam Neely (ninth).

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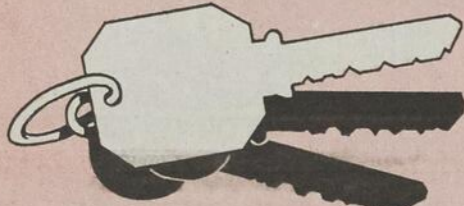
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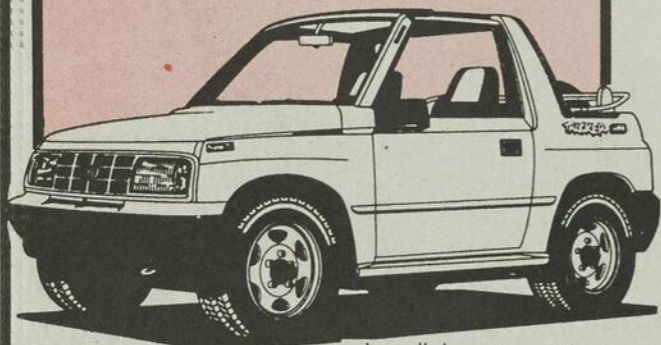
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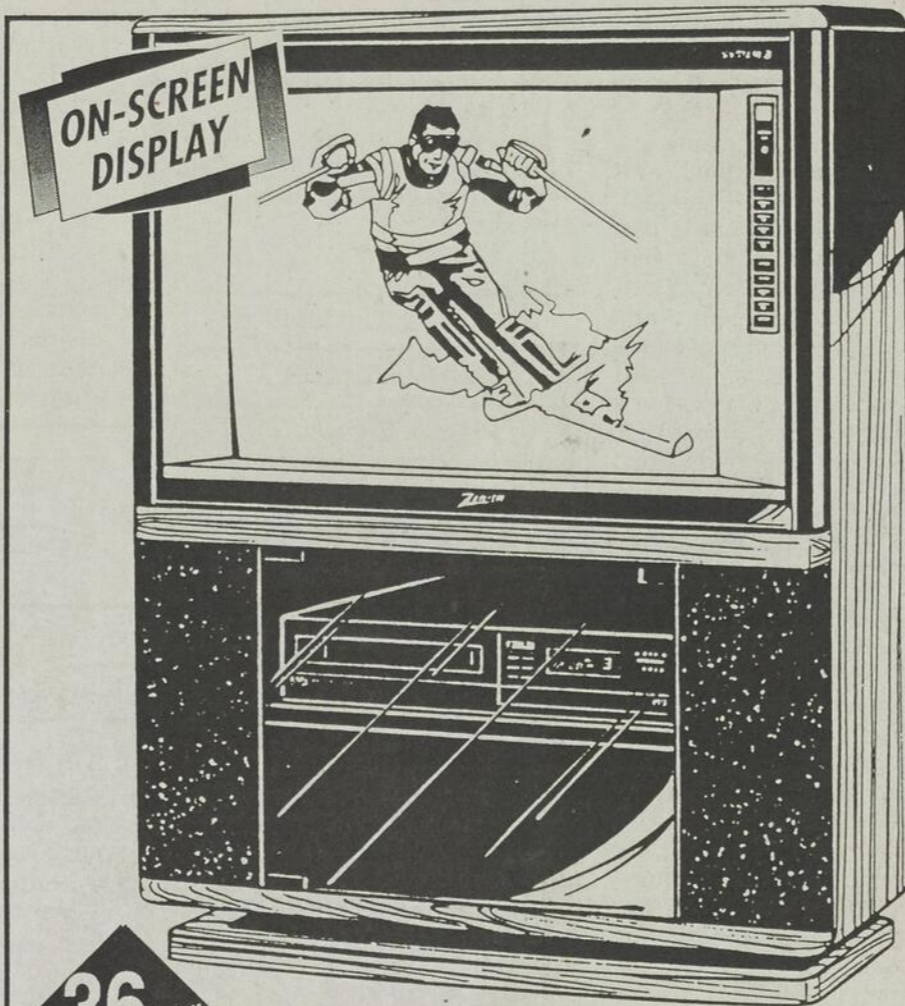
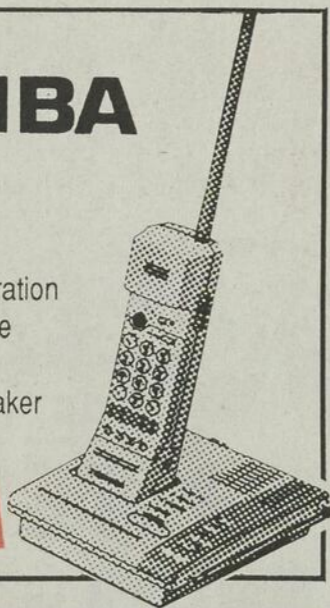
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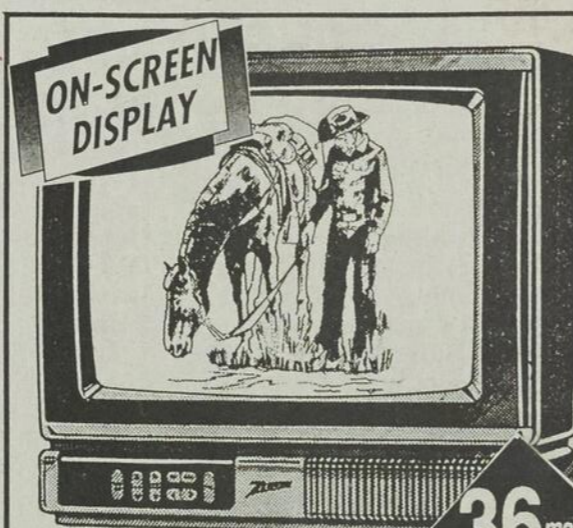
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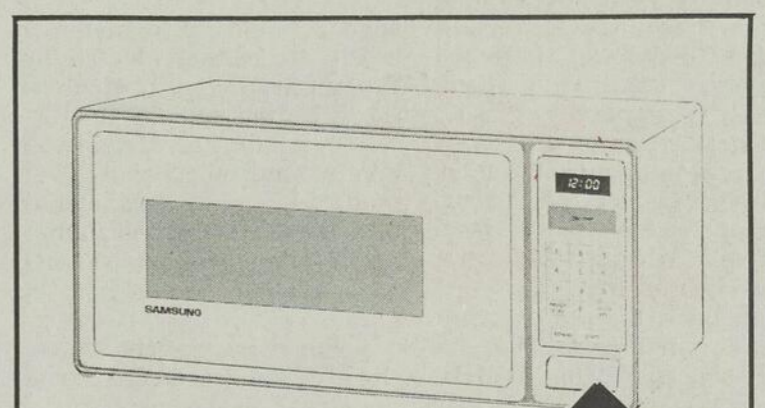
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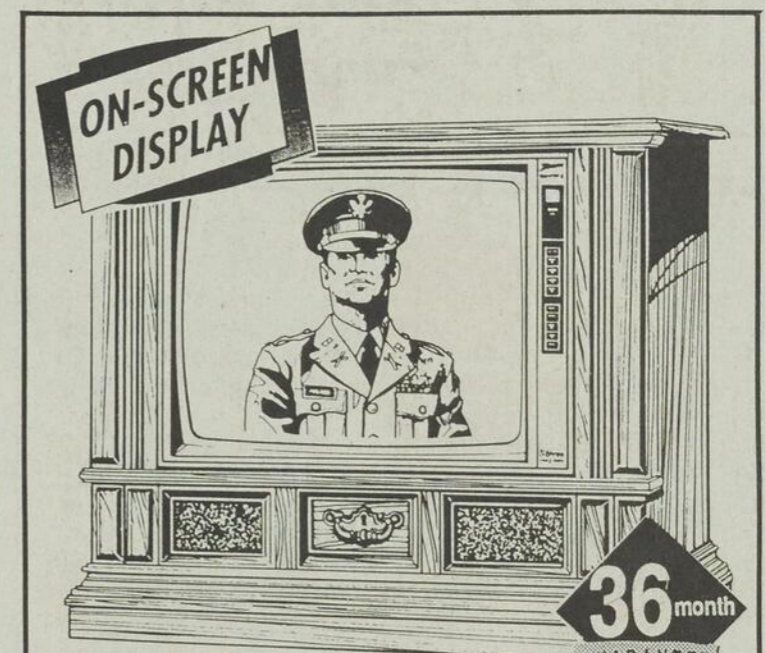
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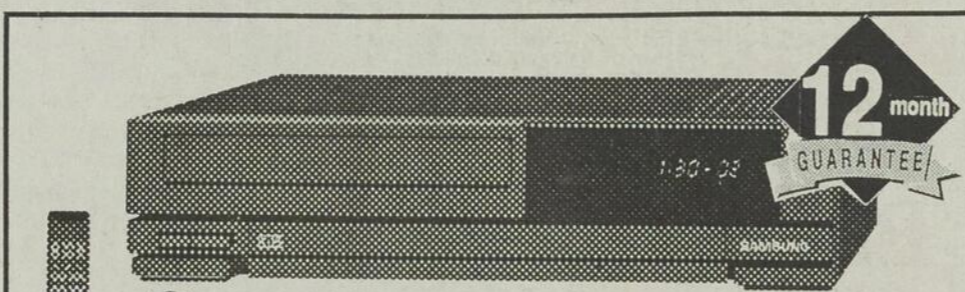
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